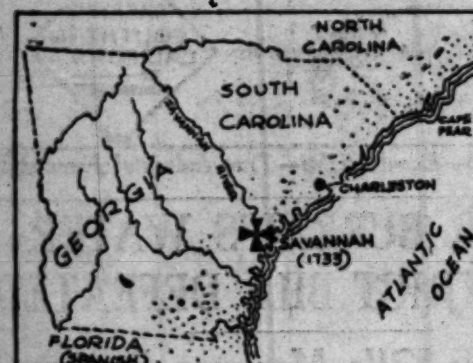


OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 83

Founding of Georgia.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE FOUNDER OF GEORGIA WAS GENERAL JAMES OGLETHORPE, WHOSE SYMPATHY FOR THE UNFORTUNATE DEBTORS CONFINED IN PRISONS IN ENGLAND LED HIM TO PROPOSE A PLAN OF FOUNDING A COLONY FOR THEM IN AMERICA, WHERE THEY MIGHT START LIFE ANEW.

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KING GEORGE III THOUGHT IT WOULD BE WISE TO PLANT SETTLEMENTS BETWEEN THE PROSPEROUS COLONY OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND THE SPANIARDS, AND IN 1732 CHARTERED THE GEORGIA TRUSTEES TO SETTLE IN THE REGION BETWEEN THE SAVANNAH RIVER AND FLORIDA. OGLETHORPE WAS APPOINTED GOVERNOR, AND CAME TO AMERICA IN 1733 WITH THE FIRST SETTLERS.



ONE OF GOVERNOR OGLETHORPE'S FIRST ACTS WAS TO MAKE A TREATY WITH THE CREEK INDIANS WHICH INSURED A LASTING PEACE. LATER MANY EMIGRANTS CAME FROM SCOTLAND AND GERMANY TO SETTLE IN GEORGIA. ONLY A FEW WERE DEBTORS.



THE IDEA OF MAKING GEORGIA A MILITARY OUTPOST WAS CARRIED OUT. FORTS WERE BUILT AND THE COLONISTS OBLIGED TO RENDER MILITARY SERVICE. NO SETTLER COULD HAVE SLAVES AND ALL WERE REQUIRED TO LABOR.

TOMORROW - GEORGIA FIGHTS THE SPANIARDS.

WATER DISTRICT BILL DEFEATED

Assembly Kills Pet Scheme of Local Power Bureau

Plan to Extend Political Domination Thwarted

Threats and Coercion Used by Lobbyists for Act

(Continued from First Page)

Assembly speaking on the fundamental principle of the proposal were in agreement that an act enabling Southern California communities to join in bringing waters of the Colorado for domestic and irrigation purposes is needed at once, but distrust of the officials in the Los Angeles municipal departments blocked a solution at this time.

Assemblyman Jones of Ontario, who led the fight for the measure in the lower house, changed his vote from yes to no in order to obtain reconsideration, which will be voted tomorrow.

Assemblyman Sewell of Pomona made the principal address in opposition to the act. He asserted that the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light is seeking political control over all the communities in the Southern section of the state.

"Under the provisions of this act," he said, "the Los Angeles group not only can say which communities may be allowed to join the water district but can bar out any community it may wish to keep out. Los Angeles is given an absolute veto."

REVIEW HISTORY Mr. Sewell recited the history of the Power Bureau's political activities and asserted that experience indicates that passage of the water act might bring about in all of Southern California a repetition of the harsh feelings and agitation growing out of the bureau's handling of the Owens Valley situation.

Assemblyman Little of Los Angeles, opposing passage of the act, asserted that "in speaking against this proposal, I do so not only as a representative of a district in Los Angeles county, but as a representative of more than twenty small communities in that district."

All are opposed to passage of

WATCH HARBOR FRANKLIN

IN OCTOBER

GOLFLEX

This Good-Looking

"GOLFLEX"

FROCK

\$19.50

Made in a most attractive

style of non-stretchable

washed jersey - in colors

highly varied of hue.

Detachable collars and

cuffs of white pique insure

its wear always a freshly

laundered appearance.

ALSO OTHER SMART

"GOLFLEX" STYLES

Harris & Frank

RETAILERS OF HARRIS & FRANK

CLOTHING

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GOLFLEX

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APRIL 23, 1925. [PART I]
Los Angeles Times
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VOL. XLV, NO. 11,234

DEFIERS OF LIQUOR LAW FACING GALLIES
Airplane Brought Drop Poison Bombs Missouri Island Dens

MEXICAN STATE ROW MAY BE DOWN BY TROOPS
BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
MEXICO CITY, April 22.—Federal government today announced its intention of intervening in the political situation in the state of Nayarit on the West Coast. Department of the Interior said that any acts against the administration of Gov. Miguel Alemán Nayarit would be regarded as treason and be suppressed by federal troops.

SHIELDS & O'NEILL
"The Good Tailor"
414-416 West 6th St.
Established 1902

WILLAN
dyne GN-3
who set that almost any one can get it. It is beautifully finished. Does not rust. Operates very economically. Let us demonstrate. Accessories, only \$65.

Allen @
Broadway
—50 Agencies

Desmond's - 616 Broadway
Men's Row
Service Branch - Spring Street Arcade




The JOY \$14

SHOES OF "BUILT-IN" QUALITY
FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER

DISTINCTIVE STYLE... DETERMINED BY NEAT LASTS AND BRIGHT LEATHERS... IS THE OUTWARD INDICATION OF THE "BUILT-IN" QUALITY OF FRENCH, SHRINER AND URNER SHOES. WEAR A PAIR FOR THE FIRST TIME AND YOU APPRECIATE THE UNUSUAL COMFORT AND DURABILITY OF WHICH THE STYLE GIVES PROMISE. THE JOY... THE MODEL SHOWN... IS ONE OF THE MANY FROM WHICH YOU MAY CHOOSE. THE LEATHER IS KIDSKIN IN HAVANA BROWN OR BLACK.

FASHION PARK and KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

What's Wrong in This Picture?
Ask Jack - he knows!



Jack Bean's
Full Dress, Tuxedo Shop
300-306 STATE BLVD.
LOS ANGELES

Seventh and Broadway Phone MTR 4802
(RENTAL SECTION IN CONNECTION)

7th & Broadway
EVENING CLOTHES

7 BIG DAYS at LONG BEACH
Attend The Classic Event of The Year!
Every Afternoon and Evening—Ex. Sunday
SEE: 152 Exhibits of Manufactured Products
Brilliant Fashion Revue
Decorations Valued at \$25,000
Herbert Clark's Famous Municipal Band
Movie Stars in Person
Vaudeville: Music
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Make a Day of it on the Beach!

APRIL 22-29

SEIZED LIQUOR LOSS MYSTERY
Disappearance from Vaults Causes Consternation
Stuff Missing in Bay City is Valued at \$50,000
Check-up of All Stores and Quiz-Likely Results

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Discovery that 1116 cases of seized liquor have in some unaccountable manner suddenly disappeared from behind the steel doors of government vaults, this afternoon threw prohibition enforcement circles here into consternation.

The liquor—worth more than \$50,000 at conservative estimates, and almost twice that at bootlegger prices—was seized in two big liquor cases and stored in the supposedly impenetrable vaults of the United States customhouse at Washington and Battery streets.

It was duly checked in and considered safe until the courts should order whatever disposition thereof as the law required.

Yet last week, when a United States deputy marshal went to get the liquor, a formal court order for its destruction, it was gone—lost without a trace.

Prohibitionists were running around, figuratively, in circles. From one source came the report that the liquor was in the custody of Samuel Butler, from another source that Capt. Goff held the responsibility.

From Butler's office the following statement was made tonight by Quincy J. Boone, assistant prohibition director:

"I have no information of the disappearance of any seized liquor. Director Butler turned over to Capt. Goff all seized liquor shortly after Goff became prohibition agent."

Capt. Goff, on the other hand, said:

"That liquor was not in my custody."

It is believed that one result of the discovery of the disappearance of the liquor, aside from the inevitable investigation that must follow, will be an immediate check-up on all other seized liquor supposed to be in custody. Whether this will reveal further disappearances is a question that occasioned much comment in Federal circles.

CINCINNATI OFFICERS SENTENCED AND FINED
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CINCINNATI, April 22.—Sentences ranging up to eighteen months in the Atlanta penitentiary, coupled with fines of \$2000, were imposed on detectives and policemen of the Cincinnati police department and "dry" agents of neighboring villages, who appeared before Judge Smith Hickenlooper in United States District Court today.

Can't See Your Eyes Examined Glasses \$2.90 COMPLETE

An examination of your eyes, a pair of eyeglasses, in a frame, complete for \$2.90. One week only.

Gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Let me fit your eyes My Way. It's so easy and so worth your consideration. To see with half the pleasure of life. Many people are satisfied with most anything as long as they can see fairly well. See Right while you are at it and thus care for your eyes for the future. Have an Oculist's examination—insist upon it.

I always try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Main Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4

SHAKE OFF THAT OLD AGE FEELING
Are you worn-out and weak, mentally fagged, lame, stiff, full of twinges or irritable, dizzy and depressed? Are you just dragging yourself around day by day doing your work under protest? Are you exhausted, nervous and worried? Then you should at once give some attention to restoring your system to normal and regaining that vigorous feeling. NEUREX SYSTEM TABLETS increase nervous, physical and mental vitality. They are effective in treating cases of Nervous Disorders, Kidney and Bladder weakness, Prostatic trouble, Rheumatism or lack of systematic nerve tone. NEUREX SYSTEM TABLETS positively assist in rebuilding and replenishing wasted and worn-out tissues.

On sale at Suss and Owl Drug Stores and all other leading Drug Stores. Price \$1.50 for fifteen days' treatment. Standard Drug Company, Room 712-714, 356 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. [Advertisement]

Good Honest Practical Dentistry
Reasonably Priced



Painless Methods Personal Service
Artificial Teeth \$10
as low as
Teeth Extractions Painless Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Hours, 9 to 5:30 Phone TUCHER 4001

INDIANS FIRST IN APARTMENTS
Ruled by Tribal Grandman, Says Camp Fire Girls' Convention Speaker

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, April 22.—The Indians in the Mohawk Valley lived in the first apartment buildings, Lester Scott of New York said today at the annual convention of Camp Fire Girls.

These Indians represent the oldest American culture, he said, hence the Camp Fire Girls use their symbols.

"They lived by the hundreds under one roof," said Mr. Scott. "The oldest woman in the house, or the grandmother of the tribe, was 'boss.'"

WIFE SUES DEAF MUTE SCULPTOR
Douglas Tilden, Famed for Notable Statues, is Divorce Defendant

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Douglas Tilden, nationally-known deaf and dumb sculptor of San Francisco, was made defendant in a divorce suit filed here today by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Tilden, also a deaf mute.

The complaint filed by Attorney F. M. Parcells, for Mrs. Tilden, charges desertion and contained the allegations that for many months the couple, although living on the same premises, were virtually separated, but their final separation came about on August 3, 1923, when the complainant, the noted sculptor, deserted his mate without cause.

Tilden, although he has always lived in the Bay region, became nationally famous for his notable statues.

His fame as a sculptor was based on his group known as "The Mechanics," which stands at Battery and Market street. "The Baseball Players" in Golden Gate Park, "The Tired Boxer" destroyed at the Olympic Club, in the fire of 1906, a group called "The Football Players," which graces the campus at the University of California, and many others.

Tilden and his wife were married in Oakland on June 9, 1896, and have two adult children.

PIONEER OF OXCART ERA DIES AT 94
William J. Biggerstaff of Lakeport Came to Coast in 1850

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
LAKEPORT, April 22.—William J. Biggerstaff, 94 years of age, who came to California by ox team and packhorse in 1850 after fighting in the Mexican War, died here last night. He had lived here since 1874, serving as postmaster fourteen years.

Biggerstaff, who was born August 21, 1830, in Clay county, Missouri, enlisted at Leavenworth, Kan., several months before the close of the Mexican War. He was sent south in Gen. Price's Santa Fe Battalion. On the way to the Mexican battlefields the company of eighty men had a brush with the Comanche Indians, during which Biggerstaff's horse was shot from under him by an Indian arrow.

In 1850, Biggerstaff joined an emigrant party and drove across the plains to Carson River, Nev., where the ox teams were traded for pack horses. The party arrived in Hangtown (Placerville) Cal., August 10, 1850. Twenty-four years later Biggerstaff and his family removed to Lakeport. His wife died in 1896. He is survived by three daughters and two sons.

Bay City Aerial Taxicab Service is Inaugurated

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DEL MONTE, April 22.—The Del Monte-San Francisco aerial taxi service, started today by the Checker Cab Company of San Francisco, proved conclusively that travel through the air is not only practicable, but an assured thing of the future. George Nickel, San Francisco publisher, and J. A. Haidt, president of the Aerial Taxi Company, left their San Francisco offices at 11 o'clock this morning, took the air at 11:15 and alighted at Del Monte one hour later.

The had lunch and afterward enjoyed a full eighteen holes of golf with Capt. Bullock Webster, California title-holder. Shortly before 5 o'clock they took off from the Del Monte polo field, arriving at San Francisco in time to dress for dinner. Letters of greeting to Carl S. Stanley, manager of the Hotel Del Monte, were brought from practically all of San Francisco's hotels and return letters went back and were delivered the same evening.

FALL FROM AUTO CAUSE OF DEATH
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FRESNO, April 22.—Bounced from the driver's seat of a light, stripped car as he passed over a piece of rough road near a Miller & Lux sheep-shearing camp, twelve miles from Firebaugh today, Frank Mesa, 21, a well-known resident of Firebaugh was instantly killed.

Employees at the sheep camp who saw Mesa thrown from the car ran to his assistance, but he was dead if a broken neck before they reached him.

FAMILY MAY WATCH REID EXECUTION
Murderer Allowed to Have Mother, Brother, Sister as Witness to Hanging

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, April 22.—Clarence (Tuffy) Reid, Los Angeles murderer, will mount the gallows at San Quentin prison Friday morning, with his mother, a sister and a brother as witnesses, if he so desires. At least that is what the law says, according to Thomas Gannon, a member of the State Board of Prison Directors.

Under the law, Gannon stated tonight, "a defendant in a murder case may select five persons, relatives or otherwise, to witness his execution. According to published dispatches Reid's mother and sister today bade him their final farewell, but Mrs. Reid, who asked what her plans were, was quoted as saying that "if they will allow me, I will be there to see my boy's face for the last time."

Reid has two brothers. One is Milton, 22 years of age. The other is Garfield, 17. The latter, Gannon said, the only adults may witness an execution. That means that Mrs. Reid and Milton may attend if they desire.

Reid twice has been refused appeals by the State Court of Appeals and the United States District Court. Gov. Richardson has refused to intervene.

Wilbur Denies Rum-Ship Photos Taken for Drys

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Reports that the rum row pictures taken by the dirigible Los Angeles last week had been photographed at the request of the prohibition authorities were denied today by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

He said the pictures, which have arrived at the Navy Department, were taken at his orders just to give the crew practice in pictorial photography. He stated, however, that he had ordered Capt. George W. Steel, commander of the airship, to take the longitude and latitude of the different ships so that the prohibition authorities could make use of the pictures if they wanted them.

On only one of the ships could liquor be seen. The others were taken at such height that naval officers said, they would be virtually worthless for identification purposes. The one ship, however, and barrels of liquor could be plainly identified.

Judge Named for Shepherd Murder Trial

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, April 22.—Judge Thomas J. Lynch, assigned by Chief Justice Hopkins of the Criminal Court today to hear the murder charges against William D. Shepherd, indicted for the death of his foster-son, William N. McClinck, the "millionaire orphan."

The case was set in Judge Lynch's court for next Monday, at which time the court will call the defense counsel and the State's Attorney into conference to arrange defense for preliminary motions and arrange a trial date.

Both sides expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the choice of the trial judge.

Mexico City Newspaper is Discontinued

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY, April 22.—The newspaper El Globo suspends with this morning's issue. Senor Palavicini, the owner, found it unprofitable to fight the two old flourishing dailies and so decided to quit.

ARIZONA OFFICIAL IS UNDER CHARGES
POSSESSION OF LIQUOR LAID TO MINE INSPECTOR IN WRECK

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, April 22.—Tom C. Foster, State Mine Inspector, is charged before the United States Commissioner with possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor and before a justice of the peace with driving an automobile while he was intoxicated.

An automobile bearing State license No. 19, is held by the Sheriff until court action may release it, while a gallon bottle, half full of moonshine whiskey, is reported to form a material part of the evidence. It is told, however, that the liquor was not in the car at the time of arrest, but he did not identify, who was standing beside the machine.

The arrest was made about five miles south of Phoenix, where the State car is reported to have been found in the ditch by Deputy Sheriff Rousseau. At the Sheriff's office it is stated that Mr. Foster was aboard and that he did not know the name of his companion. He said that he had started on an official trip to Morenci.

TAXPAYERS' BODY IN ROW
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BIRBECK (Ariz.), April 22.—A serious split exists in the Cochise County Taxpayers' Association, due to the resignation of President S. P. Applewhite of Douglas following refusal, by a vote of 12 to 9, to confirm his nomination of Charles M. Roberts of Wilcox as secretary. Roberts has been prominent in State Democratic politics.



MR. RAYMOND N. SCHOUTEN
Presents one of his artist-pupils
MISS GERALDINE COMFORT
—In a public recital at the
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB HOUSE
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 24th

STEINWAY
The INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
... will be the piano used in this recital.

Mr. Schouten... a Steinway user and admirer of many years' standing has these words of praise to add to the encomiums of the greatest pianists and artists in the world today:

"For more than fifteen years I have used no other piano but the Steinway in my concert work and in my studio and consider its pure, singing tone the most satisfactory medium there is for expressing the great work of the masters. For beautiful concert playing the Steinway is supreme."

RAYMOND N. SCHOUTEN.

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446 South Broadway The Steinway House
Westlake Branch, 2402 West Seventh

B.H. DYAS CO.
7th at Olive



TODAY (Thursday) a Clearance SALE
\$49.50

TRUNKS Bags and Suitcases

A group of high-quality luggage—trunks, bags, suitcases that are ever so slightly worn because they have been used for display, or as salesmen's samples—take clearance prices! Wardrobe Trunks of the famous Mendel make are given these generous reductions:

2 Extra Size, Regularly \$67.50—Now \$49.50
2 Full Size, Regularly \$80.00—Now \$59.50
1 Extra Size, Regularly \$85.00—Now \$59.50
2 Extra Size, Regularly \$100—Now \$69.50
1 Extra Size, Regularly \$115—Now \$79.50
3 Extra Size, Regularly \$150.00, \$140.00, and \$165.00—Now \$98.75
Also 2 Murphy Bachelor Size Trunks, Regularly \$165.00—Now \$98.75

50 Suitcases \$11.95 Special

Extra wide and deep suitcases, made of a fine quality of cowhide. They have straps going all around; they are reinforced wherever necessary, they have sewed edges and loops. Really remarkable purchases, as those who know luggage will agree!


DYAS LUGGAGE SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

PANTS TO MATCH
Your Coat and Vest Any Pattern Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample



MATCH PANTS
Room 217 Consolidated Bldg.
607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VANDER 9579
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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief



In San Francisco
Overlooking beautiful UNION SQUARE
Hotel PLAZA
EFFICIENT WORKERS
can be quickly secured through TIMES WANT ADS

Eye Glasses

The Most Painstaking
Scientific Examination
First Quality Lenses
\$2.50 to \$7 Per Pair
High Grade Bifocals
\$12.50 per Pair
Standard Quality Frames—\$3.50
DR. C. S. RODGERS
OPTOMETRIST
323 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring. VANDIKE 5765

**Are You Fat?
Just Try This**

Thousands of overfat people have been made slender by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets. These little fat reducers are made from the same formula as the famous Marmola Prescription. If you are fat, don't wait—get your drugist now and for one dollar (the same price the world over) procure a box of these tablets. If you prefer you may secure them direct by sending price to the Marmola Co., General Meters Bldg., Detroit, Mich. They reduce steadily and easily. No need for strenuous exercise or starvation diet and no unpleasant effects. (Advertisement.)

**EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS—
BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING—
TIMES WANT ADS****AUCTION SALES**

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
Official Bulletin
AUCTION
Art Goods, Novelties
and Post Cards
TODAY, 10 A.M.
320 South Los Angeles Street
J. J. Sugerman, Auctioneer. BR. 5084.

Big Auction

Friday, April 24th—10 o'clock
ANNUAL STORAGE SALE

Unclaimed household goods, bedroom sets, dining sets; pianos, victrolas, trunks, boxes, dishes, rugs and office furniture. In this sale there is at least \$10,000.00 worth of Furniture of all grades which according to Warehouse Receipt Law must be sold at public auction.

Sale Will Last All Day

BEKINS

Van & Storage Co.
Rear 1335 South Figueroa Street

**POSITIVELY LAST THREE DAYS OF THE
BARRY GALLERIES
(N.E. Corner 7th at Figueroa St.)****AUCTION SALE!**

**THURSDAY
APRIL 23rd**

Quick Action Imperative!

Stock Consists of, in Part:
Magnificent Overstuffed Living-room Furniture—Beautiful Bedroom Sets—
Handsome Dining-room Sets—Odd Pieces—Chinese Furniture—Lamps, etc.
PERSIAN AND CHINESE RUGS
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer. Phone VA. 5517.

Auction Tomorrow 11 A. M.

Very Desirable Close-in Income
Four Flat Bldg. 1138 to 1144 S. Lake St.

Yearly Rental \$3800.00



Wonderfully Well Constructed Building
4 Beautiful Flats—All Entirely Different
Extra large rooms, spacious closets and dressing rooms with wardrobes, hand-
some baths; extra quality hardwood floors and massive open fireplace.
Everything for comfort.
Lot About 60x140 to 20-Ft. Paved Alley
Beautiful Secluded Yard. Cool and Inviting Porches

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5 P.M. West on 11th to Lake. West 11th car to Lake

Auction Today 11 A. M.

Two Bungalows

One 4-Room—One 3-Room

145 West 97th St.

Two well built, cozy homes
Lot about 40x135.
GOOD LOCATION
Just South of Main
Near Stores and Car Line
SMALL PAYMENT!

BY AUTO: South on Main to 97th St. turn west to 145.
BY CAR: South on Main to 97th St. turn west to 145.
BY AUTO: South on Main to 97th St. turn west to 145.

**ARIZONA DEFICIT
TERMED LIKELY**

Taxpayers Figure Senate's
Allowance Inadequate

Question Raised by Omission
of Road Tax Levy

Apparent Rise in State Costs
Placed at \$470,131.61

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, April 22.—While the Senate Appropriation Committee figured that the State of Arizona will work along on about \$8,500,000 from the appropriation bill covering the next two fiscal years, it has been figured at the State Taxpayers' Association offices that the real cost will approximate \$12,575,571.
There had been omission of the 10 per cent road tax levy, or about \$1,300,000 for the biennium. The only doubt is whether the tax continues and the real property valuation on which it is to be levied. In addition the Arizona public will pay the 3-cent gasoline tax, half of which goes to the State Highway Department. Besides is a 10 per cent levy for the university, which, with special appropriations, will get \$2,469,535.06.
Largest of all is the 325 per cent tax for the benefit of the common schools. Just what it will amount to is a problem, as the number of school-children attending will not be known till the end of the school year, but it will approximate \$2,460,000.
The increase in State costs for the two years apparently is \$470,132.61, for the 1932 appropriation, with all additions, figured out \$12,575,571.

**CAT MAY HAVE
EYE TO FUTURE**

Baby Rat Will Grow, Medial
Advocates May Be
Too Previous

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 22.—Application for a bronze medal for Kelly Field's altruistic cat, who has assumed the role of mother to a homeless baby rat, will be made by San Antonio Child Protective and Humane Society.
"Such affection is worthy of high honor," says Miss Lucy Smithers, secretary of the society.
The strange association of the cat and rat was discovered at Hangar 24 at Kelly Field No. 2, by Sgt. Waugh.

105,439.35. The gross increase was \$1,251,739.91, and the gross decrease was \$781,697.30. The former largely was in items that affected the buildings and maintenance of the university and normal schools, while the decrease mainly hit the administrative departments and institutions, while there was omission of a \$100,000 soldier-settlement appropriation of two years before and of a vocational education appropriation of \$142,390.

**Export Value of
Grain Affected
by Price Flurry**

(BY A. P. MOUNT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—One result of the violent fluctuation in grain prices during the last six months, noted today by Commerce Department calculations, was that the value of grain exports for the nine months ending with March was \$231,000,000 in excess of those during the same period a year ago.
For March alone grain exports were valued at more than \$35,000,000, the increased price of wheat being largely responsible for the gain. For the nine months wheat exports, including those of March, were valued at \$147,000,000 more than during the corresponding period of the previous year.
Total value of grain and grain products exported during the nine months period ending with March, was \$421,454,000.

**Rome Financial
Circles Quieted
After Flurry**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ROME, April 22.—Financial circles, agitated recently by the government's regulations of the Bourse in order to reduce alleged excessive speculation, became calmer today when Finance Minister De Stefani and Minister of National Economy Nava announced that the government did not intend to impose further restrictions upon the liberty or functioning of credit.

**PEONS INSTIGATED
TO WILD DEMANDS**

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TORREON (Mex.) April 22.—There appears to be little hope of an early settlement of the strike of the peon laborers from eight of the large cotton plantations in the vicinity of the neighboring city of Gomez Palacio, State of Durango. These farm hands are demanding four and one-half hours as a day's work, with double pay.
Juan M. Anzures of the Department of Industry and Labor is making an effort to find a solution to the conflict. The strikers are headed by radical leaders.

Auction Today 2 P. M.

Business Property

Southeast Corner

54th St. at Hoover

Busy Double Intersection

Unlimited

Speculative Possibilities

Lot About 160x46

3 Stores—3 Single Houses—

1 Double Bungalow

All Rented

Income Now \$240 Month

Today, 2 P.M.

Drive South on Hoover to 54th. Take West 54th car to Hoover.

Central Ave.

Corner, Also Adj. Lot

Southwest Corner

Central & 82nd St.

Cor. Lot About 55x100

Inside About 40x100

WELL LOCATED

At Auction

Saturday, Apr. 25th

2 P.M.

Investigate!

Take Central Ave. car to 82nd, or South Park Bus.

BY AUTO: South on Central to 82nd.

Now! An Important UNIQUE Apparel Event

Offering Choice Merchandise You'll Be Glad to Have Purchased

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

40 Ensemble Suits

Remarkably distinctive complete costumes in light silks and wools—lavishly fur trimmed, embroidered or strictly tailored. A wonder-ful time to select your needed ensemble.

Now 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Unusual Coats

All Greatly Reduced
Beautiful black satin and crepe coats with the new fur trimmed bottoms. Navy twills and kashas—some with new exquisite summer fur trimmings. All styles.

\$49.50 \$69.50 \$89.50

Afternoon and Dinner Dresses

At Remarkable Reductions
Exquisite creations that will win your admiration. Chiffons, taffeta and figured crepes. Models in new shades; also fresh combinations of flesh and black.

\$39.50 to \$89.50

New White Coats Reduced!

Silk and wool, some frost crepes and Ottoman and most are fur trimmed. Ask to see them.

\$49.50 \$69.50

Silk and Wool Skirts Reduced!

An unusual assortment for this distinctive event. In the new novelty patterns and colors.

Values to \$8.95 \$16.75

A Mid-Season Event Smart Women Will Not Miss

WE ARE confident after direct detailed comparisons with the finest apparel to be found that these values provide the utmost to be had for the low prices asked. Save by buying your new apparel now.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"
125 BROADWAY
Madame Adele in the new
THIRD FLOOR SHOPS
Announces new arrivals in exclusive and dainty
NEGLIGES LINGERIE CORSETS

Smart Sports Dresses

At Less Than Actual Cost!
Charming, authentic models in Kashas, Bananels, Drory lace, and from our wonderfully complete stocks. In the new, light colorings. Be sure to see them.

\$29.50 and \$39.50

Street Dresses

At Unmatchably Low Prices
Black satin, navy and black from crepe and flat crepes, in dark shades, embroidered and trimmed in light shades. For mademoiselle.

Values to \$38.50 \$65.00 \$125.00 \$69.50

Evening Gowns

Included and Reduced!
French imports; heavily beaded garments and filmy chiffons in delicate new colorings for the important midsummer social events.

Values to \$150.00 \$69.50

Novelty Sweaters Reduced!

Wool sweaters in all colors. Slip overs and open front sweaters. You will like these.

Values to \$7.95 \$14.50

Broadcloth Overblouses Special

Tailored with broadcloth overblouses in white and colors. A special value.

\$2.95 up

Newest Styles, Colors Materials and Adornments

At These Prices the Values Are Unmatchable

64 Additional Business Lots

in the Heart of the Original

PALISADES DEL REY TOWNSITE

10 Lots at	\$ 8750
16 Lots at	\$ 3495
3 Lots at	\$ 7750
32 Lots at	\$ 2495
1 Lot at	\$11500
2 Lots at	\$ 7495

FRONTAGES

On the Ocean Terminus of—
**HOLLYWOOD REDONDO BLVD. AND
GREATER JEFFERSON BLVD.**

At the Intersection of—
**THE COAST HIGHWAY
AND OCEAN SPEEDWAY**

Sale Supervised by

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO.

Planners & Developers of Successful Subdivisions

VENICE OFFICE

1205 Ocean Front
Phone S. M. 61326 (Dial 0)

LOS ANGELES OFFICE

525-27-29 W. 8th St.
Telephone VANDIKE 2426

TRACT OFFICES On Property—Ocean Speedway at Del Rey.
Phone S. M. 63702 (Dial 0)

On Market MAY 3rd

Sunday—10:30 A. M.—Only

At Subdivision
PRICES & TERMS

(These are NOT Resales)
ONLY 15% DOWN

5 years to pay balance

NO DEPOSITS WILL BE ACCEPTED

Complete
STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Included in Price—All Utilities Now Available to Every Lot.

HOW TO GET THERE

FROM LOS ANGELES take any boulevard to the Beach and then South via Ocean Speedway, or BEST WAY: Go West on Washington Boulevard to Centinella Avenue, thence four blocks south to Del Rey Boulevard, thence west to Ocean.

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE

Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

No Newspaper Anywhere
Prints as Many Want Ads
As Does the Los Angeles

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

309 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.—TR. 1061.

641 SOUTH WESTERN.—568-385.

Kotex

60c Box at 40c
2 Boxes, 75c

12 in a box. Limit, 2 boxes to a customer.

—BOLERO DRESS SHIELDS Ever-Ready brand . . . 60c
—50c SANITARY APRONS, pure gum rubber aprons in white and flesh color . . . 35c
—50c HOUSE APRONS, mottled colorings . . . 35c ea., 3 for \$1.
—SUPER FINE TWILL TAPE, 1/4 to 3/4 in width. White only. 15c to 25c bolts at . . . 10c
—WATERPROOF RIG RAC, all colors. 35c value, 2 yds. 5c.
(Hale's—Main Floor.)

50c Moire Ribbons at 25c

A special End of the Month Sale of 6-inch moire ribbons. All popular shades. Worth 50c. On sale at 25c a yard.
—75c FANCY COAT HANGERS, padded. Special price 50c.
—25c TAFFETA RIBBONS, 5 inches wide. Pink, blue, brown, black, rose, white and all colors. Special price, yard 10c.
(Hale's—Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Metal Laces at 75c

Gold, silver, antique and steel laces specially priced for the End of the Month Sale. 9 inches wide. \$1.25 value at 75c yd.
—35c BAND AND BRAIDS, silk embroidered bands and colored silk braids, also metal braids and laces. Sale price, per yd. . . . 25c
—\$1.50 ANTIQUE METAL FRINGE, 4, 5 and 6 inches wide. Heavy quality. Special price, yd. . . . \$1.00
—5c WASH LACES, odds and ends including Vals, and torchons. Specially priced to close them out. Per yd. 1c.
—25c WASH LACES, slaty, flat and Platt Vals, in white and cream color. Widths up to 4 inches . . . 10c
—40c VAL LACES, black, white and ecru. 12 yards in a bolt . . . 40c bolt
(Hale's—Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs

—WOMEN'S 10c HDKFS, white and colored, emb. corners . . . 5c
—WOMEN'S 20c LITEN HDKFS, white and colored, emb. corners . . . 10c
—MEN'S 10c HANDKERCHIEFS, all white, 4 for 25c
—MEN'S 25c HANDKERCHIEFS, colored borders, 15c
—MEN'S 35c LITEN HDKFS, all white . . . 20c
(Hale's—Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Boston Bags at 75c

Leatherette Boston Bags in black and brown. Specially priced for the End of the Month Sale.
(Hale's—Main Floor.)

Lux, 4 Pkgs., 25c

1500 packages go on sale at this special price. Limit, 4 pkgs. to a customer.

Ivory Soap Flakes 4 Pkgs., 25c

2500 packages in the sale. Limit, 4 pkgs. to a customer.

Cocoa Almond Soap 6 Cakes 25c

Limit, 6 cakes to a customer.

Ben Hur Soap 6 Cakes 25c

Limit, 6 cakes to a customer.
(Hale's—Main Floor.)

Art Dept. Specials

—\$1.50 STAMPED PILLOW CASES, made of tubing. Scaloped and hemstitched. Pair . . . \$1.00
—\$1.00 HOUSE DRESSES, stamped for embroidery. Pretty colors . . . 75c
—\$1.50 SANITOS TABLE COVERS, neat patterns, round or square. Also breakfast nook sizes . . . \$1.00
—\$1.50 TAPESY TABLE RUNNERS, special price . . . \$1.00
—75c DRESSER CARPETS, white, with pointed flit ends, edged with pink, blue or yellow . . . 25c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor.)

Hale's End of the Month Sale

One Day Only—Friday—April 24

No Telephone or Mail Orders

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS—purchases made during the End of the Month Sale will appear on the statement payable in June.

\$10.95 Rayon Bedspreads \$9.00

Striped Rayon bedspreads in popular styles. 80x108 inch size, and the 80x90 inch size with shams. Gold, rose and blue. \$10.95 values at \$9.00.

—\$3.50 Cotton Filled Comforters, 72x78 inch. . . . \$2.50

—\$9.50 All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80 in. Pr. . . . \$7.50

—Feather Pillows . . . \$1.00

Rayon Bloomers and Step-Ins \$1.50 Values at \$1.25

Women's rayon bloomers and step-ins in pink and peach color. The bloomers come in 27 and 29 inch lengths, and the step-ins in 25-inch length. \$1.50 values at \$1.25.
(Hale's—Third Floor.)

\$1.95 Rayon Bloomers at \$1.50

Women's bloomers of rayon, with double elastic at knee. Flesh color, white, orchid, peach, tan, green, black and other colors. \$1.95 values at \$1.50.
(Hale's—Third Floor.)

\$1.95 Costume Slips at \$1.50

Women's costume slips made of self striped satinette in tan, rose, flesh color, maize, orchid, poudre bleu, and black. Shadow proof, hemstitched at top. Specially priced for a one day sale, \$1.50.
(Hale's—Third Floor.)

\$2.50 Costume Slips at \$1.95

Women's costume slips made of cotton broadcloth. Scaloped, hemstitched and lace trimmed. \$2.50 values. Special price for the End-of-the-Month Sale, \$1.95.
(Hale's—Third Floor.)

Silks, Mixtures and Rayon Weaves in A Special Month End Sale at \$1.00

—Canton Crepe, broken lines from much higher prices. Specially priced for the Month End Sale. Yard . . . \$1.00
—Rayon Brocades, splendid assortment of colors . . . \$1.00
—Tub Silks, stripes and plaids, 36 inch. Yard . . . \$1.00
—All Silk Kimono Prints, 36 inch. Good Colors . . . \$1.00
—Printed Crepes, silk and lisle. 36 inch . . . \$1.00
—Printed Satin de Chine for coat linings. 36 inch . . . \$1.00
—Satin Messalines, wanted colors, 36 inch. Yard . . . \$1.00
—Printed Silk Mixtures, for kimonos and linings . . . \$1.00
—All Silk Colored Pongees, 32 inches wide. Yard . . . \$1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor.)

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings \$1.25

\$2.00 Grade on Sale at . . . \$1.25
Women's full fashioned silk stockings that are slightly irregular in weave will be sold at a very low price in the End of the Month Sale. Heavy weight. Black and popular colors. \$2.00 values at \$1.25 a pair.

Rayon Scarfs \$1.00

Up to \$2.25 Values at . . . \$1.00
Rayon scarfs very low priced for the End of the Month Sale. Up to \$2.25 values at \$1.00.
(Hale's—Main Floor.)

Silk Dresses \$15

Up to \$25.00 Values

Special purchases of beautiful new dresses were obtained for this End of the Month Sale. They are dresses that would readily bring much higher prices. Dresses of novelty silks, printed silks, failles and crepes in pastel colors. The styles are the very latest, with flare fronts and flat in back.

Special Sale of New Spring Dresses \$10.00

You'll wonder how we can sell such dresses at \$10.00, for they are not the ordinary kind at all. A special purchase combined with odd lots from our own higher priced racks, made it possible. Silk dresses and flannel dresses, all this season's styles.

Beautiful Rayon Draperies

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Grades Specially Priced for the End of the Month Sale

5000 yards of high grade rayon draperies will be offered in the End of the Month Sale at 75c per yard—regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 kinds. Up to the minute styles, all clean and fresh. Be sure to bring your measurements with you for none can be laid aside and none will be held on part payments.

The assortment includes:

- 50 inch Bronze Rayon gauze
- 40 inch natural color figured Rayon draperies.
- 36 inch natural color plain gauze.
- 36 inch natural color figured draperies.
- 36 inch colored rayon side draperies.
- 50 inch Sac-a-San Rayon gauze in green, gold, tan and rose-and-gold.

Felt Base Rugs \$11.95

9x12 ft. felt-base rugs, "seconds" specially priced for the End of the Month Sale at \$11.95.
—CONGOLEUM RUGS in all sizes and many patterns. Specially priced for the End of the Month Sale.

75c

Rugs Specially Priced for the Month End Sale

2 Best Wool Wilton Rugs, 6x9 ft. \$62.85 rugs reduced to . . . \$47.50

1 Best Wool Wilton Rug, 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. \$90.75 rugs reduced to . . . \$63.00

4 Best Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$95.50 rugs reduced to . . . \$67.50

3 Best Worst Wilton Rugs, 6x9 ft. \$91.50 rugs reduced to . . . \$72.50

8 Best Worst Wilton Rugs, 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. \$136.50 rugs reduced to . . . \$100.00

3 Best Worst Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$148.85 rugs reduced to . . . \$112.50

\$25.00 Heavy Seamless Axminsters 6x9 ft. size. Month End price \$21.00

\$31.50 Heavy Seamless Axminsters 7 1/2 x 9 ft. size. Month End price \$26.00

\$41.50 Heavy Seamless Axminsters 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. size. Month End price . . . \$34.50

\$46.50 Heavy Seamless Axminsters 9x12 ft. size. Month End price \$38.50

\$13.75 Seamless Brussels Rugs 6x9 ft. size. Month End price \$11.50

\$17.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs 7 1/2 x 9 ft. size. Month End price \$13.75

\$22.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. Month End price \$17.50

\$25.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs 9x12 ft. size. Month End price \$19.95

\$21.00 Fringed Velvet Rugs 6x9 ft. size. Month End price \$17.50

\$26.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs 7 1/2 x 9 ft. size. Month End price \$21.50

\$34.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. size. Month End price . . . \$28.50

\$38.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs 9x12 ft. size. Month End price \$31.50

Infants' Rompers at \$1.00

Special values for the End-of-the-Month Sale. Made of colored crepes, and gingham in blue and white or pink and white checks. 0, 1 and 2 year sizes.

—\$1.25 Esmond Crib Blankets, special . . . \$1.00

—Quilted Crib Pads, 18x34-in. size. . . 75c

—\$2.40 Diapers, Cozy-Down and Swan-Down diapers in sanitary packages ready to use. Doz. . . \$1.95

—Infants' 50c Vests, double breasted and button front styles . . . summer weight with short sleeves. Sizes up to 3 years . . . 3 for \$1.00

—Infants' White Lisle Hose, sizes to 3 years . . . 3 for \$1.00

—Infants' Knit Binders, special price 25c

—Children's \$1.50 White Muslin Combination Suits with lace and embroidery trimming. 2 to 12 year sizes. Specially priced at . . . \$1.00

—Children's 50c Muslin Pants with embroidery trimming. 2 to 12 yr. sizes 35c
(Hale's—Third Floor.)

Big Spring Opening of Hale's Wash Goods Department

Our Wash Goods Department has taken over more space to give proper display to larger stocks and the enormous variety of new fabrics for Spring and Summer. End of the Month Sale "Specials" add interest to this event.

SPECIAL TABLE NO. 1
Remnants of wash goods at 1/2 price.

SPECIAL TABLE NO. 2
Figured voiles and English prints at 35c yd.

SPECIAL TABLE NO. 3
Sports stripes on sale at 59c yd.

SPECIAL TABLE NO. 4
Plain voiles, sport pongee and cotton Shantung, 29c yd.

SPECIAL TABLE NO. 5
Normandy voiles from Fred Butterfield & Co., 40c.

—Dress Gingham, yd. . . 12 1/2c —English Longcloth . . . 25c
—Ripplette, yd. . . 15c —White Berkley Nainsook 25c
—White Crepe Pique . . . 25c —Comforter Challis . . . 17c

Domestic Specials for the Month End Sale

Bleached and seamless sheets of the 81x99 inch size. Extra length and good quality. Special Month End price \$1.55.

—UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, yard wide . . . 12 1/2c

—ABSORBENT TOWELS, hemstitched . . . 20c

—TURKISH BATH TOWELS, special . . . 45c

—BLEA. TABLE DAMASK, 72 in. wide . . . 75c

—PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, 54x54 inch . . . \$1.25

Special Rack at \$5

One hundred garments—odds and ends from this season's selling. Capes, mixture suits, dresses, and coats. \$15.00 to \$25.00 values at \$5.00.
(Hale's—Second Floor.)

Twill and Charmeen Coats \$19.75 and \$25.00

Wanted shades—rust, tan, gray and navy. Twill and charmeen coats lead in popularity—we're featuring a wonderful line at these prices—fifteen different styles, all of them remarkably beautiful. You'll save several dollars on any one that you select.

Ensembles

The woman who wants to dress well on a limited income will find Hale's the place to buy clothes. We have ensembles in styles that are smart—and many beautiful colors that are fashionable this spring.

—One special lot will be offered in the End of the Month Sale at . . . \$19.75

—Others at . . . \$25.00, \$29.75 to \$59.75
(Hale's—Second Floor.)

Women's Rayon Tunics



\$3.95 Sweaters at \$1.95

Rayon sweaters of light weight light sweaters in Kid styles. Specially priced at \$1.95.
(Hale's—Third Floor.)

\$9.00 Redden Corsets at \$4.00

Discontinued models specially priced for the End of the Month Sale. Good style, medium bust and long made of pink rayon. All sizes. \$9 values at \$4.00.
—\$1.75 COLLAGE WRAP AROUND, broad and elastic. Price . . . \$1.00
—BRASSIERES with supporters, all sizes at the sale. Made of material.
(Hale's—Third Floor.)



Pretty Morning Frocks \$2.25 Values at \$1.95

Special End of the Month Sale of women's morning frocks . . . \$1.95
Pretty styles made of crepe crepe trimmed with embroidery . . . \$1.95
Gingham trimmed with sizes 36 to 44. \$1.95 on sale at \$1.95.
—\$1.50 WHITE UNIFORM made of "nurse" heavy quality cambric. Special price . . . \$1.00

Women's Wash Dresses \$3.95

A special End-of-the-Month sale of women's wash dresses. This season's styles in fast color broadcloth. A variety of models, as well as for street wear as they good line of the variety colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sale of Lamps

—\$10.50 SHADE BRIDGE LAMP, of gette with satinized glass. Finished with chrome and 1 bulb. Price \$10.50. Now \$7.50.
—\$10.00 BRIDGE STANDARDS, with finish with chrome and black. Price \$10.00. Now \$7.50.
Special . . . \$5.00
—\$22.50 HAND VELVO-GLASS SHADE, very beautiful, deep, and the low of just silks. Specially priced at . . . \$15.00
—\$12.50 ART STANDARDS, in pastel shades of glass shades. Specially priced at . . . \$8.50
(Hale's—Fourth Floor.)

"Fontana"



"Make Pout"

Because they are direct stock, each Fontana \$1.50 to \$2.00 per piece, worth 40c. The profits from a stock sale, week in and week out, from a 2 1/2 or 5-cent margin, is the ideal income. The Fontana Plan makes it down, with 10 percent aid in construction of necessary buildings, of every one. Experts in both poultry and steps.

So fog at Fontana, du by cool ocean breeze sweep the uplands.

"Our Finance Plan"

FONTANA

Specific Finance Plan

—E. J. Fontana, 352

—Don't Delay FONTANA FARMS CO.

Please send me full information about poultry and fruit

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Post Office

County

Country

City

State

Zip

Phone

Post Office

County

Country

City

Women's Rayon Tunics



\$3.95 Sweaters at \$1.95

Rayon sweaters and light weight sweaters in Kid Boy styles. Specially priced at \$1.95. (Hale's—Third Floor)

\$9.00 Redfern Corsets at \$6.95

Discontinued models specially priced for the End of the Month Sale. Good style, medium bust and long made of pink broad. all sizes. \$9 value at \$6.95. —\$1.75 COLLEGE WRAP AROUND, of broad and elastic, price \$1.75. —BRASSIERES with supporters attached, at the side. Made of material. (Hale's—Third Floor)



Pretty Morning Frocks \$2.25 Values on Sale

\$1.95

Special End of the Month Sale of women's morning frocks... exceptional pretty styles made of crepe trimmed with embroidery... other gingham trimmed with lace. Sizes 36 to 44. \$2.25 value on sale at \$1.95. —\$1.50 WHITE UNIFORM made of aurea's lace heavy quality cambric. Special.

Women's Wash Dresses

\$5.95 Values at \$3.95

A special End-of-the-Month sale of women's wash dresses. This season's styles, made of fast color Pamelio cloth and cotton broadcloth. A large variety of models, as suitable for street wear as they are for wear around home. Good line of the favorite colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

Sale of Lamps

—\$10.50 SHADES FOR BRIDGE LAMPS, of grotto with satin-faced glass. Finished with 3 rows of gold and 1 billion fringe. Trimmed with tassels and imported French flowers. —\$10.00 BRIDGE STANDARDS, gold or black finish with rose, double swivel and 24" four arm. —\$2.50 HAND PAINTED VELVO-GLASS LAMP SHADES, very beautiful indeed, and no two of them are just alike. Specially priced at \$2.50. —\$2.50 ART IRON LAMP STANDARDS, trimmed in pastel shades to match the glass shades. Special. (Hale's—Fourth Floor)

"Fontana Plan Champions"



"Make Poultry Pay"

They are direct descendants of World Champions, each Fontana Strain White Leghorn hen nets \$1.50 to \$2.00 per year in addition to producing WRAP AROUND, of broad and elastic, price \$1.75. —BRASSIERES with supporters attached, at the side. Made of material. (Hale's—Third Floor)

Fontana Plan makes it easy to begin. A small down, with 10 years on balance and liberal aid in constructing your home, poultry plant, poultry buildings, places this offer within the reach of every one.

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PUBLISHERS IN ANNUAL MEET

Move to Expedite Issues With Unions

Negotiations Assigned Back to Directors

Radio Broadcasting, Paper Problems Discussed

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

NEW YORK, April 22.—A definite move to simplify and speed up negotiations with labor unions, was approved by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association at its thirty-ninth annual convention, which opened here today.

The 600 delegates voted a change in procedure in this regard as recommended by President U. F. Thompson, which took the negotiation of labor contracts out of the hands of the convention, as a whole, and placed it back into the hands of the board of directors.

Actual ratification of contracts remains, as before, with the membership.

President Thompson pointed out that heretofore, with conventions held annually, contract negotiating groups perforce waited a year before they secured instructions or approval in the various stages of their work.

Under today's enactment, such groups will get action in one-sixth the time; the board of directors to whom they are now made answerable holding meetings every two months.

President Thompson announced that negotiation with unions had virtually reached an impasse because of present hindrances his reform was aimed to remove.

The radio committee stressed the importance of printing radio broadcasting programs in newspapers. This was distinctly new, it said, because radio fans as a class were more nearly identical with newspaper readers than any other group.

Of fifty-five broadcasting stations throughout the country, according to the committee, thirty-one were owned by newspapers—twenty less than a year ago. However, fifty other newspapers had broadcasting affiliations of one sort or another.

Broadcasting of news events was construed as more apt to help than hinder newspaper circulation. Every radio listener was made more certainly a reader of newspapers, at least in regard to the given incident, the report quoted from one theory to which it itself appeared to lean.

Broadcast advertising had reached such proportions that one Chicago station was charging \$150 an hour for broadcasting programs presented by advertisers, and \$1500 an hour for the same service extended over a chain of seven stations. The committee offered no remedy for this new competition with advertising columns, but felt "the situation will take care of itself."

"Radio fans are beginning to resent the dissemination of the lower forms of radio advertising matter through the ether lanes," said the report.

NEWSPRINT PROBLEM Other committees urged the association to take immediate steps to stimulate increased production of newsprint in Northwestern States and in Alaska. The Canadian embargo on the export of pulpwood, the report said, was not a conservation, as its proponents contended, but was designed to enable Canadian manufacturers "to gain further control of our paper market."

The postal committee reported that a fund of \$35,714.45 had been raised among association members to continue the fight against rate increases on second-class postage. President Thompson, in his annual address, asked that the directors be asked to increase association revenues. This contemplated, he said, a reduction in the cost of membership of the smaller dailies and an equitable increase in the dues of those larger newspapers better able to bear it.

PLEADS FOR FARMER A gloomy picture of the plight of the American farmer, which he said, could be alleviated only by effective organization, was painted tonight by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, at the annual banquet of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspapermen's Publishers' Association.

"Our agriculture is decaying," he said. "Farm bankruptcies in recent years have increased more than 600 per cent." According to the Department of Agriculture, the average farmer could have obtained a larger income since 1920 if he had hired himself out as a hired man. In considerable portions of the agricultural area farms cannot be sold for the value of the improvements alone.

Optimistic reports and the jangling of index numbers to indicate improvement in farmers' finances, are misleading, Mr. Lowden said, and tend only to put off the day when adequate remedies will be found.

The true solution, he asserted, is a national organization whereby the farmer can sell his products in the organized markets of today on terms of full equality in knowledge and power.

COMPETITION NO ARBITER The only opposition to such a program, he asserted, comes from those who now profit through the misfortunes of the farmer. "Competition no longer plays the great part in fixing prices that was once thought," he continued. "Unrestricted competition is but a form of warfare. Whether among the nations of the world for larger armaments, or among the producers of useful commodities, it has been found to entail losses to society far beyond the benefits it has brought."

Marketing conditions today, he said, have brought about a situation whereby a scanty crop frequently is worth more to the farmer than a bumper one. As an example he cited the corn crop of last year, whose value was estimated by the Department of Agriculture at almost \$200,000,000 more than the crop of 1923, although it was about 20 per cent smaller.

"When the hot summer winds sweep the fields I do not know whether to pray for rain or to thank the Almighty for the unbroken drought," he said, citing it as an example of the perplexity of the farmer under present marketing conditions.

J. M. Robinson Co.

For Curtains and Drapes

AT ROBINSON'S, CURTAINS OF GLORIOUS SILKEN SHEEN, CRETONNES ADORNED WITH BIRDS AND FLOWERS IN WONDERFUL COLORS—DAMASK IN UNIQUE PATTERNS, FURNISH UNTOLD INSPIRATION FOR THE CURTAINING OF ONE'S WINDOWS.

The Beauty of Lustre Lace Draperies

THE sun streaming through curtains of shimmering Lustre Lace gives to a room almost ethereal beauty. And Robinson's are showing Lustre Lace Curtains, in so many different patterns that it is difficult to enumerate them.

In gold, ivory, or in lustrous stripes of orchid, blue and gold. With scalloped lower edges, heavily fringed.

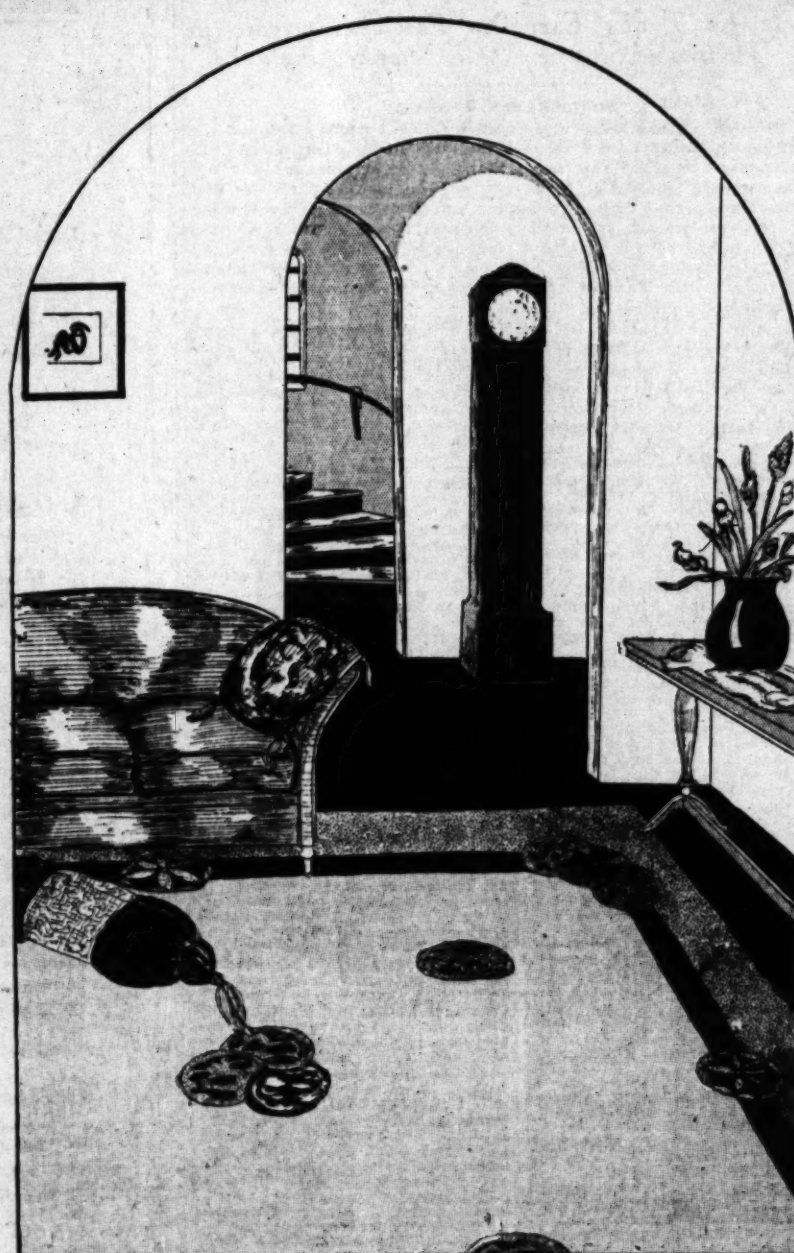
Lustre Lace Curtains, suitable for living-room, dining-room or bedroom, are priced to begin at \$16.50 pair.

Lustre Lace, by the yard, may be purchased in gold or cream colors, in 42, 54 and 72 inch widths. In plain and many lovely designs, beginning in price at \$2.25. Fringes to match, begin at 35c.

Colorful Damask

FOR draperies, or for summer furniture coverings, 500 yards of new Damask awaits inspection at Robinson's.

In large or small all over patterns, or in stripes and floral designs, combining beautiful color tones. 50 inches wide, priced to begin at \$2.75.



Exhibition Sale Oriental Rugs

THIS ROBINSON PRESENTATION OF ORIENTAL RUGS—RECENT IMPORTATIONS—EMBRACES A COLLECTION OF SUCH RARE AND BEAUTIFUL RUGS AS HAS SELDOM BEEN SEEN IN LOS ANGELES. AND THEIR PRICES ARE LOW FOR RUGS OF EVEN COMMONPLACE VARIETY. FOR RUGS OF SUCH EXCELLENCE—THEY ARE PRICED FAR LOWER THAN IS CONSISTENT WITH THEIR BEAUTY.

The spirit of the Orient—sweet perfumes of flowers, dull beating of tam-tams, silver moonlight—breathes in soft colorings, colors which merge and fade mysteriously into each other, giving warmth and depth to the whole.

Chinese Rugs In Large Sizes

FLOWERS, bats and dragons, are skillfully woven in crimson, gold, fawn and many other gorgeous colors.

Rug 12x16, \$600
Rug 11x16, \$530
Rug 11x15, \$495
Rug 12x15, \$550
Rug 13x19, \$790.40
Rug 9x12, \$295
Rug 8x10, \$225
Rug 6x9, \$139
Rug 13½x18½, \$925

Other Chinese Oriental Rugs—small and large—at prices, similarly low.

Chinese Rug, A Treasure only \$550

ITS rose taupe background is enlivened by an occasional bright bird or flower. Wide border of blue. Size 12x15. Just \$550.

Carpets—Persian and Turkish

IN colors and designs symbolic of life, of joy, of happiness, these Oriental carpets will be precious treasures in the home.

Sarouk, 13.3x23.11, \$3500
Laristan, 12.2x18.9, \$1600
Laristan, 11.9x18, \$1665
Ispahan, 13.2x22, \$1745
Kirmen, 12.3x20, \$2572.50
Kirmen, 9.8x18, \$1475
Kirmen, 12.1x15.9, \$1875
Sarouk, 12.5x21.5, \$3180
Kirmen, 10x14, \$1000

Other Persian and Turkish Oriental Rugs priced exceedingly low.

SIXTH FLOOR

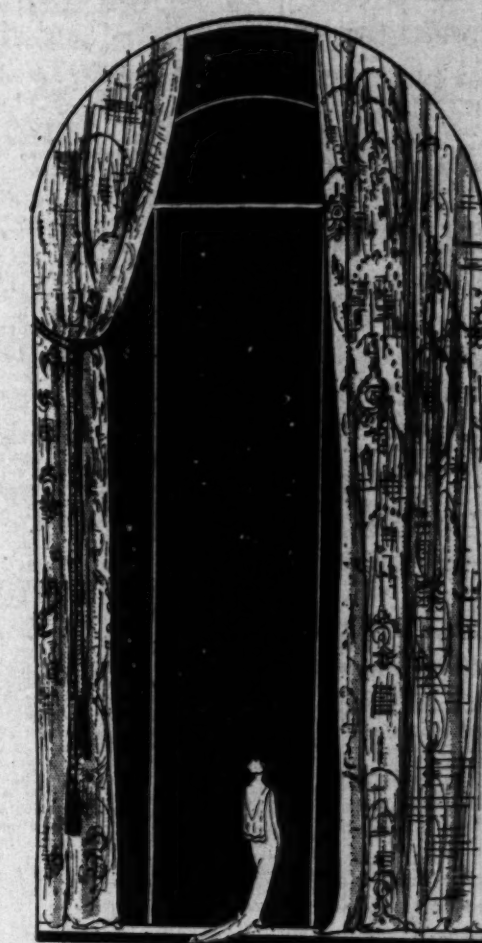
Throw Rugs

VERY exceptional at the prices of these small Oriental Throw Rugs.
20 Baluchistan Rugs, 2½x5, at \$27.50.
30 Lillehan Rugs, 2½x4½, at \$42.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Royal Sarouk A Treasure at \$3180

LIKE flickering shadows, play light and dark tones of blue and mahogany in this beautiful Sarouk Rug. Size, 21½x124, at \$3180.



New Cretonnes Imported, \$2.75

SPLASHED with the brilliant colorings that give to a room fresh charm,—new life,—are these beautiful imported Cretonnes.

Designs of pompous peacocks; gorgeous in their bright colored plumage; Australian parrots, flowers and cockatoos are ingeniously patterned on backgrounds of yellow, tete de nez, gray and London smoke.

Cretonnes 31 inches wide, very low priced at \$2.75 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

An Eminent Instrument

of American Craftsmanship.

EVEN European musicians agree that American made pianos are superior. Starr Pianos are among the best and oldest built in this country. They have been made under direction of the same family of piano builders for over half a century. Their remarkably modest price is made possible by probably the largest facilities for the production of fine pianos in America.

We invite careful inspection. Comparison terms.

THE STARR PIANO CO.

630 So. Hill St.

Pacific Division

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Readily available for large or small investments

Readily available for large or small investments

Readily available for large or small investments

Readily available for large or small investments

Readily available for large or small investments

Readily available for large or small investments

Readily available for large or small investments

Readily available for large or small investments

TIMES WANT ADS

New Issue
Fee Title

Due March 1, 1940.

Guarantee & Trust Company, Los Angeles, Inc. in part on 30 days' notice, will be paid by the company.

interest through

PROPERTY TAX

es, Trustee

which is now in our files.

ately \$100,000, which is over

times the annual maximum

fund requirements.

at less than ten years, covering

building, have been assigned

ants, including the following:

WEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
LOS ANGELES CORPORATION,
LOS ANGELES, INC.

URES CORPORATION,
N DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION,
LOS ANGELES, INC.

DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION,
OFFICES OF AMERICA, INC.,
LOS ANGELES, INC.

has the right to purchase bonds

at or below 105 and accrued

able, and to surrender same

or sinking fund purposes. Un-

less must be used by the Trustee

at 105 and accrued interest, on

to meet sinking fund require-

ments in the open market.

Insurance

proceedings in connection with

the balance of these bonds have

been and will have the approval

of Mr. Britt & Cosgrove, Attorneys.

Policy of Title Insurance will

be carried by the Corporation.

STOCK PRICES

RALLY BRISKLY

United States Steel Shows Improvement

Motor Shares Stage Real Comeback

Foreign Exchange Rates Ease Slightly

(By F. W. H. W. H.)

NEW YORK, April 22.—Stock prices rallied briskly today after an early period of irregularity during which many popular issues sold 1 to 4 points below yesterday's closing quotations.

The recovery was aided by a sharp rally in wheat, net gains of 1 to 2 points being common at the close.

Trade news was mixed in character. Freight-car loadings for the week ended April 11 were more than 26,000 cars larger than the corresponding week last year.

The weekly steel trade review reported a further contraction in mill activities and an easing tendency. Resumption of dividends on the common stock of Middle West utilities was widely regarded as a forerunner of favorable dividend activity by similar other public-utility companies.

LUDEMIL SHOWS STRENGTH
United States Steel common, which closed at 115 1/2, and most of the independent steels showed the yearly steel trade review reported a further contraction in mill activities and an easing tendency. Resumption of dividends on the common stock of Middle West utilities was widely regarded as a forerunner of favorable dividend activity by similar other public-utility companies.

Motor shares, which have been weak the last few days, staged a comeback. Maxwell Motors B opened at 15, sold down to 11 and then rallied to 15 1/2, closing just below that figure for a net gain of 3 points on the day. Mack Trucks closed nearly 3 points higher at 145, while Hudson, Willys-Overland preferred, Jordan and Pierce-Arrow common and preferred moved up 1 to nearly 3 points.

Oils were under heavy accumulation in the late trading. Pan American B rising nearly 3 points to 12 1/2, while Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, California Petroleum, Atlantic Refining, Marietta, Mexican Seaboard, Houston, Tidewater, Independent Oil and Gas and Union Oil of California closed a point or more higher.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe touched a new 1925 low at 13 1/2 and then rallied to 13 3/4, closing just below the top for a net gain of more than 4 points on the day.

FRISCO COMMON UP
Frisco common was bid up 4 points to within a small fraction of the year's high in anticipation of the stock being placed on a \$7 basis. Norfolk and Western responded to the announcement that it had leased the Virginia Railway by moving up 3 points to 133 1/2. Publication of relatively poor March earnings report by the Union Pacific led to a renewal of selling pressure against some of the western carriers, but it failed to make much headway. Union Pacific was hammered down 2 points to 137, but rallied later to 138 1/2.

Call money held steady at 4 percent. Time-money rates showed a firmer tendency, sixty to ninety day maturities being quoted at 3 1/2 percent and the longer dates on a flat 4 percent basis.

Commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchange rates eased slightly. Demand sterling was quoted at 4.78 1/2 in the early trading, and then slipped back nearly 1/2 cent, while French francs ruled about 6 points lower around 5.17 cents. Other European rates showed mixed changes.

Stock Market Averages

COTTON ADVANCES
AFTER DECIDED LOSS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, April 22.—Spot cotton, 14.80, up 1/2 point, based on unfavorable weather reports from a portion of the belt, was lost in subsequent liquidation and then partially regained on Cotton Exchange today.

The sustained selling which brought the list slightly under last night's final was offset in final dealings by a resumption of steady buying. Late operations revealed somewhat more interest in the market. The close was 6 to 17 points higher.

Closing Prices
(Compiled by A. A. Housen & Co.)

NEW YORK
April 22, 1925

January 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
March 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
May 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
July 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
September 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
November 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
December 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50

Spot, quiet and unchanged. 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50

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January 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
March 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
May 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
July 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
September 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
November 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50
December 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50

Spot, quiet and unchanged. 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50

CONFINED OIL
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, April 22.—Cotton oil prices on the market, with comparison:

April 22, 1925

April 22, 1925

April 22, 1925

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.)
NEW YORK, April 22.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low, 1925:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Adams Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Adams Railway	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alv. Reduction	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alv. Reduction	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alv. Reduction	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Close	Net Change
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178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4
178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2	+ 1/4

72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Electric Storage Mfg.	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	13	0	Submarine Steel	800	
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72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	0	Superior Steel	800
72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	0	Superior Steel	800
72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	0	Superior Steel	800
72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	0	Superior Steel	800
72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	0	Superior Steel	800
72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	0	Superior Steel	800
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72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	0	Superior Steel	800
72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	0	Superior Steel	800
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72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	0	Superior Steel	800
72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	0	Superior Steel	800
72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott	100	100	100	100	0	1/2	17 1/2	25 1/2	0	Superior Steel	800
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72 1/2	60 1/4	4	Eastwell-Scott												

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The right edge of the page shows the binding structure, including the stitching and the inner cover material. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed, characteristic of old paper.

XLIV.
**WARNERS TAKE
OVER VITAGRAPH**
Purchase Announced in East
With Signing of Papers

Reorganization Details to be Made Public Next Week

Exchanges, Pictures Included in Deal

Purchase of the Vitagraph Company, pioneer producer of motion pictures, and all its subsidiary companies by Warner Brothers, was announced in New York yesterday. Final papers were being in negotiations which have been in progress since last December, it was said.

Details of the reorganization will follow the purchase will be made public next week.

Harry Warner, owner of Warner Bros., and Albert H. Smith of the Famous Players-Lasker Co., will arrive in Los Angeles according to J. Stuart Blackton, one of the founders of Vitaphone. The three will visit the studios and determine the future of the Vitaphone name and the company. Vitaphone officials will be met with the greater Warner Bros. group, he said. It has been publicly announced that the Vitaphone company will continue its business until the end of the year's program, but just as though there has been no change in ownership.

received detailed information from my partner, Mr. [redacted], but I believe that it misinterpreted to as a merger more than as a sale. It is possible that the Viacom [redacted] will continue with the company and that the name [redacted] the first in the motion picture field, will be perpetuated. [redacted] Blackton would not divulge the price he had received for the transaction further than to say that it was "large."

[redacted] a twenty-acre studio and the history of Viacom at 1300 Madison Avenue constitute the [redacted] of the [redacted] in the sale. The other [redacted] holdings take in more than twenty-six are in the [redacted] distributing exchange [redacted] twenty-six are in the [redacted]

FAST FILM STORES

Real estate and other business, the purchasing corporation, came into possession of what is to be the most extensive chain of motion pictures in the world—all those produced by the company for twenty years. Harry Warner, president of Warner Brothers, Inc. in New York that his corporation had bought the controlling interest in. Mr. Smith, Commodore Blackton and the estate of Sam T. Rock.

They are taking over Vitaphone. Mr. Warner in a statement sent yesterday, "to distribute films produced over the world."

With these three companies...

planned for this year, finishing his pictures and taking over contract players and their contracts.

The Vitagraph Company territory was organized in 1897-98, and the madame Blackton and Mr. Blackton as a reporter on the stage.

New York World Blackton and the Community Pictures, with Thomas A. Edison was a meeting in 1895. The first opportunity in the business, with Smith to go in with him and the Vitagraph company produced the first picture, "The Black Box," in 1895. It was shown at Tony Pastor's Theatre in New York.

NEW UNIVERSITY CLASSES

Harvey L. Eby, associate professor of education, University of California, Southern California, is the author of "The Black Box," a book published by the University of California Press.

...a class in the principal
...ary education Friday eve
...at 7 o'clock in Room 310
...street Building. A class in s
...and radio, beginning the s
...ing in Room 310 of the
...Building, will be taugh
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COLLEGE HO

M. Robinson Receiv
Celebration of Oc

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The faculty and visiting members of the University of California, Berkeley, conferred the honorary degree on Mr. Hunter, president of the First National Conference on the Negro American Business Committee, and the Rev. Stanley A. Hunter, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Berkeley, Cal.

The ceremony was the feature of the campus Day celebration events yesterday, in which the conferring of the honorary degree of the college in 1938 was the main event. A reception was held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hunter. At 6:30 p.m. a banquet was held in the Commons.

Addressing Mr. Hunter to the degree of Doctor of Science, Dr. Robert F. Hunter, president of the college, said:

First Presbyterian, 18
of Pasadena and vice-pr
of the board of trustees
institution, said that
pastor was "one of the
others in the Presbyterian m
y who can be proudly
named a man of God." Dr. Jo
ville Haer, vice-president of
the Southwest Trust and S
Bank, and honorary presi
of the board of trustees, bri
named by Mr. Robinson's car
a son of Cornell, vice-presi



THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1925. -PART II. 20 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1920) - 578,672
By the City Directory (1925) - 1,108,344GIRLS TOLD
PRAYER IS
BEAUTYGood Thoughts Are
Than Cosmetics, Dances
Haskell CoffinWOMEN TAKE
VITAGRAPHAnnounced in East
Signing of PapersExchanges, Pictures
Included in DealThe Vitagraph company
has announced that it
will exchange its rights
in the motion picture
rights of the Vitagraph
company with the
Haskell Coffin company.
The deal includes the
exchange of pictures
and the signing of
papers.ANGELENOS HIGH
PLANS COMPETITIONLOCAL ARCHITECTS
WINNERS MOST PRIZES
TO CALIFORNIAThe Angeles High school
architectural club has
announced that it
will compete for the
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club.BELL LINE
EXTENSION
PROJECT UPHarbor Board to Decide
Action on Plan Opposed
by Chamber BodyThe proposal to extend the
municipal bell line at the harbor
3000 feet northward, crossing
Anahel Road and effecting a
connection with the Santa Fe
Railway, was taken under
advisement yesterday by the
Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners, which has been authorized to consider the extension of the bell line, is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The extension of the bell line is a project which has been under consideration for some time, and is expected to be completed within a few years.

The project is expected to be completed within a few years, and will provide a connection between the harbor and the Santa Fe Railway.

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SHALL WE RE-ELECT KENT PARROT?

A condition exists in the municipal government of Los Angeles that has existed in other great cities in times past--boss control.

There are all kinds and degrees of political bosses, easy bosses and hard bosses, personally honest bosses and grafters. Where bossism exists, whatever the personal attributes of the particular boss, politics usurp all other considerations; favoritism takes the place of merit; expediency governs.

A boss exists only as long as he is mentally, politically and temperamentally stronger than the official or officials whom he controls.

That is precisely the situation in Los Angeles today and is the fundamental issue in the present campaign for Mayor.

The boss is Kent K. Parrot; the official by whom and through whom Mr. Parrot obtains his political power is George E. Cryer, Mayor in name, but not in fact.

Mr. Cryer has asserted that he would throw off the yoke of Boss Parrot, but he has not done so. Probably he has been unable to do so.

It is probable that many thinking citizens in this community find difficulty in accepting in its entirety the assurance that Mr. Parrot is, as the Los Angeles Record, principal newspaper supporter of Mayor Cryer, itself declares, "the real Mayor of Los Angeles." It may be difficult for a citizen not acquainted with bosses and their customs to readily believe, for instance, that a lawyer said to be as clever as Mr. Parrot, would desert his profession for the uncertainties and ignominies of a boss.

The Record quotes Mr. Parrot as saying: "I get a lot of fun out of it." The Record itself then comments: "What else does Parrot get out of it?" There have been many answers to the question.

The bigger question, by far, is: "What do the people of Los Angeles get out of it?" And there are many answers, too, to this question.

Los Angeles should be free from the evils of government-by-proxy. This community needs and is entitled to a Mayor sufficiently strong and courageous to tell any man or any group of men that he can and will make his own decisions.

Probably Mr. Parrot does "get a lot of fun out of it" when he can go to the office of the Mayor of this city, close the office door, put his feet on the Mayor's desk, and cajole, persuade or virtually force the city's chief executive to do his bidding.

It may be a game with Mr. Parrot; with the people of Los Angeles it is a matter of greater moment.

"See Parrot" is a significant admonition around the City Hall; for to "see Parrot" is to discover whether "George" will act or refuse to act. The success of Mr. Parrot as a string-puller with Mr. Cryer on the other end of the string caused The Record to assert that "the hand of Parrot has been seen in practically every important move made by Mayor Cryer since his first election."

The afternoon newspaper, which is now supporting Mr. Cryer, also quoted "One Insider" as asserting: "Parrot is a lawyer. Lawyers get fees for seeing that certain things come about. Parrot takes cases and promises nothing. But he gets results. Or, sometimes it is another lawyer who is delegated by Parrot to handle the case and Parrot tells him what to do and how to do it."

Perhaps Mr. Parrot is not quite as clever as he appears or is made to appear, certainly he has accomplished nothing for Los Angeles to justify any attempt to picture him as a public benefactor. His sole claim to power lies in his ability to dictate, from one cause or another, the policies and program of Mayor Cryer.

If Mr. Parrot had managed Mr. Cryer in such fashion during the last three years and a half as to have conferred actual or potential benefits upon the people of this community there might be some merit in his own candidacy for the office he has dominated.

But Mr. Parrot has, in fact, so manipulated and maneuvered Mr. Cryer as to leave the Mayor's record barren of constructive accomplishments. Mr. Cryer and his political mentor are forced to advance their third candidacy upon easily disproved assertions and unconvincing promises of what they say they hope to do if retained.

Although Mayor Cryer's name appears alone on the primary election ballot, the result is no less vital to Mr. Parrot than to Mr. Cryer.

Elect Mr. Cryer and elect Mr. Parrot; defeat Mr. Cryer and eliminate Mr. Parrot. The Mayor of Los Angeles, who should be free from domination by any individual or interest, is cloaked with official authority that does not require the additional support of a political fixer. There should be no one attached to the office of Mayor whose peculiar genius runs to the business of controlling patronage, of fixing cases in police court, of interfering with police activities, of ordering the affairs of the gambler, the bootlegger, the bookmaker and other breakers of the law.

Los Angeles does not need a boss. This city does stand sadly in need, however, of an able, honest, vigorous personality at the head of its municipal affairs.

Thousands of the representative men and women of Los Angeles believe that former United States District Judge Bledsoe is such a man. Certainly, as between the upright, forthright personality of Judge Bledsoe and the under-cover, scheming personality of Mr. Parrot any informed elector will encounter little difficulty in reaching a choice.

It would appear to be wholly a matter of understanding the somewhat complicated situation. Mr. Cryer is a secondary consideration. It is, really, Bledsoe or the Boss.

PAMPHLET
AIMS TO AID
WAR HEROESArticle Reprinted to Awaken
Interest in Disabled and
Maimed Veterans

The "Glorious War," an article written for The Times by one of its staff writers, Alma Whitaker, is being reprinted and distributed in pamphlet form by T. W. Gillett, Hollywood, to awaken the public to the condition of the maimed and disabled veterans now confined in government hospitals.

The pamphlets are being distributed at 5 cents a copy, which is about half their cost, to the general public through the Service With Guidance League, a nonprofit organization composed of business men, authors and others who have become interested in the plight of these after-the-war heroes.

Mr. Gillett has already spent \$5000 of his own money in the work. The purpose of reprinting the article, Mr. Gillett stated, is to enlist the public sympathy in behalf of these helpless heroes and to bring to the attention of those interested in them a plan for the construction of self-supporting buildings where the articles made by the disabled men could be exhibited and sold. These buildings, which could be built to correspond to the needs of every community, would serve as a home for the disabled men and would relieve them of the stigma of charity.

The pamphlets also are intended to bring more people to visit the disabled men and to ease their lot in every way possible. They may be had by writing Mr. Gillett at Box 47, Hollywood, Cal.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

MONKEYSHINES
PUZZLE POLICEHomesick Ape on Lonesome
Quest for Friesland
Caucasus Parrot

A monkey's desire for companionship and a warm fire-side was back of a dozen or more "burglar-in-my-house" calls to the Hollywood police early yesterday morning. Investigating officers found windows raised, curtains pulled away and the rooms generally messed up.

An explanation was forthcoming when friend monkey decided to forsake the residence district and take up his abode in a Highland-avenue garage. He finally crawled into the garage office and employees shut the door and called the police.

Officer Vermulen captured it and placed the creature in the Hollywood station, where it waits while police seek its owner.

COUNTY FIRE
PROTECTIVE
BODY MEETSVarious Reforms Will Be
Urged by Newly Formed
Organization

Reduction of fire insurance rates, adequate salaries for firemen, establishment of a central fire station for the county and various other reforms will be urged by the Los Angeles Fire Protective Association which was organized at Bell yesterday.

The meeting at the Bell Chamber of Commerce was attended by seventeen representatives of the county fire districts and the new organization, permanent officers of which will be selected later, was formed with a view to advising with the Los Angeles County Fire Protective Association which was organized at Bell yesterday.

Members of the association will meet with the Supervisors at 2 p.m. next Monday at the Hall of Records and a representative from each district is invited. The constitution and by-laws, to be drawn up by a committee appointed yesterday, will be read at the conference.

"With thirty-two new fire engines installed in the county within the last few months, and with other increased facilities for fire protection, it is manifestly unfair that fire insurance rates have not been reduced a penny," said P. R. Ritchie, who represents the Bell district in the newly formed association.

The body of Walter Williams, retired Chicago capitalist, who died at Coronado the 17th inst., will leave here by train tomorrow afternoon for Chicago, where funeral services and burial will take place. On the train will be Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crane, lifelong friends of Mr. Williams.

For more than thirty-five years Mr. Williams made his home with the Crane family and every year for the past decade he has visited California with them. He had been in poor health for several months, and died a few days after arriving at Coronado from an attack of influenza. He was 78 years of age. The body is at the undertaking parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 Consetta avenue.

Body of Eastern
Capitalist to be
Taken to Chicago

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BOY WELFARE IS DISCUSSED

Youngsters Selected to Manage City Next Tuesday
Honor Guests at Chamber Luncheon

The welfare of the boy, as the future citizen and protector of the country, was the principal theme of the discussion at the luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, conducted in recognition of International Boys' Week at the Biltmore yesterday.

The group of youngsters recently elected at the schools to various municipal and other offices, which they will occupy on Tuesday next week, which will be observed as International Boys' Week in all the larger cities, appeared as guests of honor at the luncheon. These boys are: Dick McKee, who will act as Mayor; Hilton McCabe, president of the City Council; and Joe Williams, Chief of Police and Joe Williams, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Young McKee made a brief talk in which he expressed his pleasure at the prospect of serving as Mayor of Los Angeles for a day. He also expressed his appreciation of the educational value of the arrangement, which he said he had learned from the annual Boys' Week observance, by which the schoolboys in every city are given instruction in municipal government in connection with the election of city officials.

The meeting was conducted under the chairmanship of H. B. Wright, managing director of the Criterion Theater and head of the Boys' Welfare Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. In a brief outline of the purpose of the meeting, Mr. Wright stressed the importance of expanding the work of boys' organizations, stating that of the 150,000 boys in Los Angeles not

UNITED OIL BUYS
MILEY CONCERNPacific Petroleum Deal Said
to Involve \$1,000,000Largest Transaction to Date
by Purchasing CompanyProduction Acquired Put at
40,000 Barrels Monthly

The Pacific Petroleum Corporation, of which E. J. Miley is general manager, was sold yesterday to the United Oil Company. According to reports last night the United purchased all of the stock of Pacific Petroleum. The deal, which has been pending for several weeks, was ratified yesterday by the directors of the United Oil Company and is reported to have amounted to more than \$1,000,000.

The transaction involves the acquisition by the United of producing properties averaging about 40,000 barrels per month total production. The Pacific has wells in Santa Fe Springs, Huntington Beach, and in the Athens area of the Rosemead field, and also owns some undeveloped property. The United will take over the work of completing the Pacific Petroleum Athens No. 2, which is in the drilling stage, and may drill two or three more wells on the Pacific Petroleum Corporation's property in the field.

The deal is the largest yet consummated by the United Oil Company, which has been preparing for some time to inaugurate an aggressive campaign of development and acquisition of new properties. The deal is the largest yet consummated by the United Oil Company, which has been preparing for some time to inaugurate an aggressive campaign of development and acquisition of new properties.

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TWO SUSPECTS ARE HELD IN RICH WIDOW'S MURDER

Asserted Lover and Another Under Arrest; Autopsy Gives Color to Fiend Slayer Theory

A few hours after the police last night had placed Stanley M. Sharpe in jail on a charge of suspicion of the murder of Mrs. Louise Unterhahr, wealthy middle-aged modiste, whose mutilated body was found early yesterday morning on the outskirts of Culver City, Assistant County Autopsy Surgeon Webb, after performing an autopsy, declared the woman had undoubtedly been brutally attacked by a fiend before he ended her life with a blow on the head from a club.

Although circumstantial evidence, according to the police, pointed strongly toward Sharpe, who was said to have been a former lover of the slain woman and with whom she was known to have been infatuated, the facts disclosed by Dr. Webb may throw an entirely different light on the matter.

NEW THEORY HELD

A theory first held by the police, but which was at first discarded following the arrest of Sharpe, that the woman had been attacked by a man from among the colony of railroad workers living adjacent to her home, loomed with increasing importance last night.

Early yesterday afternoon, before Sharpe had been taken into custody, it was proposed to throw the entire efficiency squad of the police department, numbering more than 100 men under the command of Asst. Capt. Cahill, into and around the community in a search that would cover every foot of ground. Questioning of all suspicious characters was planned.

The findings of Dr. Webb also threw into more prominence the arrest of a second suspect taken into custody in connection with the case yesterday afternoon by the police—that of Lewis Valdes, a Mexican who was arrested by Officers Thornton and Brennon for allegedly accosting little girls on Sunset Boulevard. At the police station it was declared that a portion of the man's clothing bore blood stains and he was locked up for further investigation.

Dr. Webb's autopsy was performed at the J. W. Todd undertaking parlors on West Washington street. The direct cause of death was given as a skull fracture, apparently the result of a blow from a club.

A modern shell's hunger for diamonds of an old-fashioned widow—and not love, as the widow was declared in believing—was accepted by the police before the autopsy as the motive for the brutal slaying of Mrs. Unterhahr and caused the arrest of Sharpe, young and handsome veteran of the Royal Flying Corps.

Sharpe was arrested early last night at the Elm Hotel, 847 West Sixth street, after several other suspects had been taken into custody and later released. He was locked up on the suspicion charge after Capt. Bean of the homicide squad, had questioned him at length and expressed dissatisfaction of the statement given by Sharpe. His statement, according

to Capt. Bean, does not correspond with police information of the woman's movements on the night of the crime.

DESCRIBED AS LOVER

The prisoner is described as a former lover of Mrs. Unterhahr. He is 27 years of age. She is 44. Information obtained from the slain woman's most intimate friends, those who likewise know Sharpe, reveal that Sharpe pursued the elderly woman with his ardent wooing and won her heart, that he promised to marry her, then jilted her.

Sharpe's statement to the police was that he was but a casual acquaintance with the modiste and that he had not seen her for several weeks.

DENIES LOVE AFFAIR

Sharpe declared to the investigators that his friendship with the modiste had never reached the stage of a love affair. He admitted, however, that he had been approached by a lawyer representing Mrs. Unterhahr and who told him he was preparing a breach-of-promise suit for the modiste against him, which was to be filed unless he married her. Sharpe said that the heart-balm suit had never been filed.

The slain woman was known by many names. Though her true name was Mrs. Louise Unterhahr, she was known to her few acquaintances as Mrs. L. Unter and Mrs. Louise Dudley, designer of gowns for Los Angeles' wealthiest society women.

SECLUDED LIFE

Mrs. Unterhahr lived a secluded life in her bungalow at 2845 Hain avenue, Culver City. She was last seen at her home at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday evening, while she was sweeping her front porch. A short time before 9 p.m., she was visiting at a neighbor's home and at 9 p.m. neighbors heard the moans of a woman. No report was made of the unusual sounds and at 6:30 yesterday morning a milkman saw a woman lying beside the road on Cataragus street, near the boulevard intersection. He notified Sgt. Coppo of the Culver City police force.

The modiste had been slain by a fiend who wielded a heavy piece of spiked timber. The piecing together of meager evidence indicated that the modiste had first been attacked on the sidewalk on the north side of Cataragus street, a

Suspect and Victim in Rich Modiste's Slaying



Morbidly Curious Gather at Murder Scene

Above (left)—Stanley M. Sharpe, held on suspicion of murder; (right) Mrs. Louise Unterhahr, the woman of mystery whose body was found early yesterday. Below—Scene of brutal slaying near intersection of Cataragus street and Venice Boulevard. (P. & A. Photo)

distance of one and one-half blocks from her home. Blood stains on one ankle told a mute story of how her assailant had grasped her by the foot and dragged her across the street to a grass plot beside the electric railway. She was dragged for a distance of fifty-five feet.

HEAD CRUSHED

Mrs. Unterhahr's head was crushed in several places by the blows from the club. Other evidence indicated that she had been fiendishly assaulted. Near by her crumpled hat was found, and a few feet farther away the weapon with which she was killed was picked up. The bludgeon was blood-stained at both ends, the end with which she was struck and the end which was held by a blood-stained hand.

Sharpe told the officers that he had attended a dance on Tuesday evening and that he had escorted two young women, whose names he could not furnish the author-

ities to their homes at 12:30 a.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Varona Kolinsky, 2466 Hain avenue and a neighbor of the murdered woman, stated that Mrs. Unterhahr was a visitor at her home early Tuesday night.

NEIGHBOR'S STATEMENT

"She came to fit a dress for me," Mrs. Kolinsky said. "She told me she could not stay very long for she had an appointment with Mr. Sharpe at 9 p.m."

Mrs. Kolinsky was unable to state where the modiste was to meet the former aviator. Only a short time after Mrs. Unterhahr departed from the Kolinsky house, groans were heard near a vacant lot by other neighbors. By these groans Capt. Bean believed he has established a fair approximation of the time of the woman's death.

Identification of the body was made through the efforts of H. P. Bee, manager of the Culver City Call. Mr. Bee located neighbors of the modiste who made the positive identification.

ROBBERY MOTIVE

Robbery was accepted by Detective Lieutenants Stevens and Hicksey as a partial motive for the murder. Unterhahr possessed several parcels of valuable property and a considerable amount of negotiable stocks and bonds. At all times she carried a valuable assortment of jewelry with her. This consisted of a Swiss watch, set with diamonds; a platinum bar pin, set with twenty diamonds, and numerous diamond, turquoise and pearl rings. They were always carried in a red and white beaded purse. The bag was likewise the hiding place for her safety-deposit boxes. The bag and its contents, together with a \$200 ruby in a Tiffany setting and a gold wrist watch, were missing when the body was found.

"Louise always carried her jewelry with her at all times," Mrs. John M. Spaulding, 711 1/2 South Vermont avenue, and intimate friend said in a statement. "I had repeatedly warned her not to take such chances. I had warned that some time she might be slain for the small fortune that she always carried. She would scoff at the thought, explaining that she was a very poor woman and that nobody would molest a woman of her age."

From Mrs. Spaulding it was also learned that the modiste had many admirers. Though 44 years of age, several young suitors were known to frequent her home at all times. She was an excellent dancer and frequently accompanied the young swains to fashionable dances.

One of these young lovers proposed to her. He wanted to marry her and trailed her continually. "But he does not want to marry me for love," the modiste confided to her friend. "It is my money he wants to marry."

This same youthful lover, it was learned, had made several threatening remarks to the modiste after the killing. These threats caused Mrs. Unterhahr to flee to her friend, where she would remain in hiding for several days. To this friend she confided on several occasions that she had a premonition of an impending death. She wrote out one will, then destroyed it. Another will was written out last Christmas day. It bequeathed all of the modiste's property to her friend. It also asked that her remains be cremated and that the ashes be sent back to Switzerland and thrown to the four winds from a peak of her beloved Alps.

LIFE OF SORROW

The little modiste's life has been one of sorrows and disappoint-

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY. Send this ad. to ten cents to Felt Co., 2815 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a sample bottle of POLEY'S MONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for home use. Also sample package of POLEY'S PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys and POLEY'S CATARRHIC, a powerful cathartic and biliousness. These dependable remedies have helped millions of people. Try them!—Advertisement.

FINDS RELIEF FOR COUGHS. Mrs. Nancy Mather, Box 44, Richmond, Ohio, writes: "FOLEY'S MONEY AND TAR COMPOUND is a fine medicine for colds and coughs. I have used it many times and it has helped me more than anything else would." Mothers everywhere demand a reliable cough remedy free from injurious narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years made POLEY'S MONEY & TAR COMPOUND one of the largest selling cough medicines in the world. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon POLEY'S.—Advertisement.

ments. In the days of her girlhood she met a globe-trotter in her native Switzerland. Her name was Louise Dudli. His was Unterhahr. They were married and the globe-trotter brought his girl bride to the United States.

They lived together for twenty years, except for several trips Mrs. Unterhahr made back to her homeland. Upon her return she always heard tales about her husband's education, caused the modiste to be disowned by her family, which brought added sorrows to her.

Mrs. Unterhahr came to California in 1914. She has accumulated a small fortune. She wanted to invest it. A short time ago she purchased a bungalow at Culver City. She invested two or three times as much as she had been unaccustomed to additional slices from her meager wealth.

Reminders of these financial disappointments were found in one of her trunks when it was opened by Detectives Stevens and Hicksey.

Sharpe told the police that he met the modiste at the Venice Pier, 227 Gates street, reported to the Lincoln Heights police last night that "a man in a big car" had fired two shots at her when she refused to obey his command to get into the machine.

GIRL REPORTS MAN IN AUTO FIRED AT HER

Declaring an attempt had been made to shoot her, Vivian Poil, 227 Gates street, reported to the Lincoln Heights police last night that "a man in a big car" had fired two shots at her when she refused to obey his command to get into the machine.

Miss Poil, the police said, left a street car at North Broadway and Gates street last night and walked toward the Lincoln Heights police station when a big car with drawn curtains drew up beside the curb, and the driver ordered her to get in. She screamed and ran, she said, and the man fired twice. The frightened girl at first said she had been shot but a police surgeon was unable to find any evidence of injury.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

A replica of the Ship Cafe on the Venice Pier will be constructed on the sands of Deauville, famed French bathing resort, if plans of a group of continental capitalists are carried to completion. They have communicated with Ward McFadden, who is at the helm of the noted Venice restaurant since its recent purchase by R. H. Henderson, requesting permission to duplicate the design of the Ship and almost reaching her plans be furnished, if available.

The Ship is famed from Maine to Madagascar as a restaurant unique, and travelers have carried its reputation to the continent. The French correspondents express the opinion that dancing entertainment, such as it furnished by Walter Lyons's Ship Cafe orchestra, and a cuisine featuring sea foods, will be as popular abroad as they are in the institution on the Venice Pier.

Blanche Holmes, who spent three years analyzing intricate human nature for a weekly newspaper in London, Eng., and who has submitted articles to this paper on the subject of "Hand Writing," "What's in a Name," has been engaged by the proprietor of the Gretna Village Cafe on Hollywood Boulevard to offer advice and information to the patrons of the cafe each night this week.

Since leaving her home in England, Miss Holmes has traveled all over the world and now, appreciating the numerous advantages of California, has made Hollywood her place of residence.

TRACK REMOVAL APPROVED

Removal of the Pacific Electric tracks on East Orange Grove avenue, Los Robles and California streets, West Colorado and Villa streets, Pasadena, was authorized by the State Railroad Commission yesterday. The approval was given in view of the fact that motor-bus service has been established in the place of the electric cars in the territory involved.

ROBINSON PAID SIGNAL HONORS

(Continued from First Page)

accumulated income from investments and loans and the export surplus are to continue," Mr. Robinson said, "in even approximately the amounts of the present, there is but one outlet, and that is further and additional loans and investments outside the boundaries of our own country."

"The payment of reparations by Germany will inject additional factors into the problem. Here again the payment must be made in either gold or goods or else allowed to accumulate to the credit of the allied countries."

SEES GREAT PROSPERITY

The taking of goods in payment, Mr. Robinson said, would be resisted at home by the producers of competitive home-produced goods. And as a way out it is likely, he said, that it would result in the use of German-made products for the development of the newer countries.

"The big danger to this country," Mr. Robinson concluded, lies in the fact that too much prosperity, and especially too general prosperity, will weaken the fiber of the individual and finally the entire nation. It is up to the educational institutions, he said, to prevent this happening.

Throughout the world yesterday Occidental alumni lighted candles commemorative of the institution's founding. Dr. William R. Young, representing the founders of the college, yesterday lighted the first candle in the solemn "service of the candles." Others who joined in the ceremony were W. R. Orr, representing the board of trustees; Miss Anna Clark, the friends; Dr. Guy W. E. Wadsworth, the president; Dr. L. T. Meyers, the faculty, and Ernestine Kinney, the alumni.

LOSS OF USE OF ARM BECOMES SUIT BASIS

Loss of fingers on his left hand and use of the entire arm as the result of being shocked by a high-tension trolley wire on August 18, 1934, is the basis for a \$40,000 damage suit filed yesterday in United States District Court against the Southern Pacific Company by L. T. McCready.

McCready charges that the Southern Pacific Company maintained a high-tension electric current in the trolley wires inside its railway locomotive repair shop against the C. A. Fellows Construction Company's protests. McCready was working for the construction company and was so severely burned while removing some scaffolding that he says he has been permanently disabled and subjected to expensive medical attention.

EXPERT TESTIFIES IN GRAVEL RATE FIGHT

R. H. Carmichael, rate expert, occupied the witness stand before State Railroad Commissioner Squires for the entire day yesterday and gave a detailed account of rate conditions in different parts of the State on rock and gravel shipments as part of the proceedings brought against railroads by the Union Rock Company. It is charged by the company that the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric are charging excessive rates on rock shipments and that discrimination is being shown Northern California. Interests where a rate 10 to 20 cents a ton lower is said to be in effect. Carmichael's testimony yesterday went to substantiate these allegations. The hearing will be continued today.

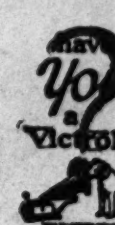
MAN CHARGED WITH SIX BURGLARY COUNTS

Francis V. Tuden, burglar-suspect, was charged with six counts of burglary in a complaint issued against him yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. Hamner. One of the counts in the complaint charges him with forcing his way into the home of Nick Harris, head of the Nick Harris Detective Agency, and taking \$2235 from the house.

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Tanlac will help you just as it has helped millions of others. Buy prime, vigorous health.

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MAGNITUDE IS AN ATTRACTION—that's why people read Times West

THURSDAY MORNING
KLU PROGRAM FROM PINELAND
Camp Artists
Enticing Numbers
States Electric on
During Afternoon
Rounded Out by Pop
Rendezvous Orchestra
CLARE MELLONING
seems to be a week
Just back from
the home of the
the mountains on the
Bear Lake. Knight's
our stopping place and
us with all the conveni
our own home but we were
artists assemble
Knight's Camp
and outdoor
and that seldom present
to the bunch
to the guest's disposal.
scent of the pine
in this contact with nature
all relationship with the
brought peace to
the music was furnished by
a Trio, Catherine Jac
and Francis Gabrielle
soprano. Uncle Resun
presented to allocate the
with everyone in
in the homes of the
ARTIST'S PERFORMANCE
Laboviski Trio incl
Laboviski, violin, and
Amsterdam, cello, contri
customary artistic p
in addition to solo by
Laboviski and Mr. Anst
Catherine Jackson and F
Laboviski added their usual
artistry to the evening
the same grace and fl
always stamp their p
The excellent program was
led by the weekly lecture
by Dr. Mary Baugman
their afternoon auditor
States Electric phon
the Secretary Sip
of Dorothy Conant
Chilbert, violin, Flo
addressed. Florence
soprano, soprano, Fl
and Grace Curry, harp
a gathering of famili
and vocal numbers ren
they filed every mome
to the audience.
After Tommy Tibbetta and
addressed. Florence
furnished "peppy" dance
Fred C. McNabb of the Ag
and vocal numbers ren
large family of gard
their problems with
other nature.
CHILDREN'S HOUR
The Children's Hour op
with the daily lectu
American history delivere
Fred C. McNabb of the Ag
and vocal numbers ren
large family of gard
their problems with
other nature.
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15th to 20th—a
entertainment and r
There will be many
parades, gorgeous d
aquatic and outdoor
with King Carnival
who will reign sup
their worries and car
"ROSARIA" the m
most, most stupendous
will be staged every eve
showman has there be
his it. It is unique,
amazing, typifying in
the Rose on civilization
a cast of 5,000 peop
dine of 2,000 voices, wi
PORT

NU MUSIC CO.
Angels

Model 215 illustrated is identical to the one you see in the picture. It is a 21" Victrola with a 10" horn and a 10" tone arm. It is a 21" Victrola with a 10" horn and a 10" tone arm. It is a 21" Victrola with a 10" horn and a 10" tone arm.

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of the endless pleasure a until you have had the ing it in your own home. our favorite music is the de it as no other instru- member of the family ompanion in this instru-

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Broadway

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servations
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xursions.

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s great Toni
d you up!

and run- at or sleep, at, pimply started to put starved to health. great tonic, after the of roots, gathered the globe. ac at your feel better a week's w person. down to restores the helps the of flesh. d women and dis- fited right th by the files con- glowing ful users, a bottle at your drug store just as it and start the winning fight. ers. Buy prime, vigorous health.

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PROGRAM
FROM PINELAND

Camp Artists Give
Impassioned Numbers

States Electric on Air
During Afternoon

Headed Out by Popular
Orchestra

CHAIRS MELLONINO

to be a week of thrill- ing. Just back from a jour- ney through the home of the or- chestra, the Knight's Camp artists again whisked away to the mountains on the shore of Lake Tahoe. Knight's Camp artists, who have been in the place and the of our best not only in- struments but we were en- joyed by the artists assembled by the Knight's Camp, representative of the Knight's Camp, and outdoor re- creation that seldom present the- self in the city. The Knight's Camp artists, who have been in the place and the of our best not only in- struments but we were en- joyed by the artists assembled by the Knight's Camp, representative of the Knight's Camp, and outdoor re- creation that seldom present the- self in the city.

John Wright, the Right Tailor, Again at KHJ



CATHERINE JACKSON, HARPISIT
WILLIAM MULLINGER, FLUTE
JOSEPH HEINDL, CELLO

ORFEON TRIO



BERT CROSSLAND'S PALAIS DE GLACE ORCHESTRA
Program Designed to Fit Prevailing Tastes in Radio Apparel

Many Mountain Camps to Open Early in June

Early in June several city camps in the mountains will be formally opened, according to the statement yesterday of Secretary Lamb of the Municipal Playground Commission. Camp Seely, in the San Bernardino Mountains, will be opened June 3, providing a thirteen-day outing at \$14.50 for adults and a lesser sum for children. On June 15 Camp Radford, in the San Bernardino Mountains, will be opened with a thirteen-day outing at a cost of \$18 for adults. Camp Oak Flats, on the Ridge Route, will open June 1. These rates include transportation, housing and food. Camp High Sierra will open June 14. The rate for adults for a thirteen-day outing is \$27, which does not include transportation, as the location is 333 miles from Los Angeles in the snow-capped mountains. The camps provide varied entertainment and sports.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7 to 7:15 a.m.—"Setting-Up Exercises" by Prof. Barclay L. Everson.

12 to 12:30 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, from Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, under the leadership of Jack Cronshaw.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Program presenting Bert Crossland's Palais de Glace Orchestra, Isabelle Sutton Bell, soprano, and Louis P. Klein, harmonica and autoharp. Elsie Karlweiss, champion lady harpist, plays.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Matinee musical, sponsored by the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Arton Trio and Cora Thorne Bird, soprano.

3:30 to 4 p.m.—Musical reading, "Hilawatha," by Longfellow, presented by Claire and E. E. Mellonino.

5:30 to 6 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, from Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, under the leadership of Ed- ward Fitzpatrick.

6 to 6:30 p.m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, from the Biltmore, under the direction of Ed- ward Fitzpatrick.

6:30 to 7:15 p.m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog in his daily story of American history. Dickie Bran- den, screen juvenile, Carroll Brit- tle, 7-year-old reader, Betty Jane Giambrook, 8-year-old reader, Leola Delbee, 10-year-old reader, Jane Hughes, screen juvenile, Lillian Schwartz, 11-year-old reader, and Robert Kuhn, 12-year-old pi- anist.

7:30 p.m.—R. R. Roberts, through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters' Asso- ciation, will talk on "Councils."

7:45 p.m.—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell will give his weekly talk on "Care of the Body."

8 to 10 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of John Wright, the Right Tailor, presenting Orfeon Trio, composed of Catherine Jack- son, harp; William Mullinger, flute, and Joseph Heindl, cello. Ruth Pitts, soprano, accompanied by John Martin at the Gulbransen registering piano. Kohono Hawaiian Trio. Dave Albert, piano coordinator, and Hatch Graham, banjo and guitar.

10 to 11 p.m.—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra, from the Biltmore, under the leadership of Earl Burnett.

Knabe piano used through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

See Oregon!

You are coming to Oregon this year!

COME to Portland's Rose Festival June 15th to 20th—a week of wonderful entertainment and relaxation.

There will be many things to see. Floral gardens, gorgeous decorated rose floats, aquatic and outdoor sports, Rose Show with King Carnival and Queen Rosaria who will reign supreme, and people forget their worries and cares of business.

"ROSEARIA," the royal pageant—America's most spectacular all-around production—will be staged every evening during the Festival. There has been produced a spectacle of it. It is unique, historical, intensely in- teresting, typifying in episodes the influence of the Rose Festival for the past 3,000 years.

A cast of 5,000 people—3,000 actors, and a chorus of 2,000 voices, with a wonderful symphony orchestra. This alone should induce you to come to Oregon for your vacation. Reserve your seats now.

Oregon and the Pacific Northwest is the summer playground of America with its superb natural scenery, every outdoor sport and recreation, snow-capped mountains, magnificent forests, and picturesque ocean beaches.

It is the land of opportunity, a state only partially developed but where a new era of activity has commenced.

Its modern cities are growing rapidly and there is room for all who have the energy, industry and sufficient capacity to take advantage of the many opportunities offered.

If you come by rail there are many choices at low summer excursion rates. The best and most direct motor route to Oregon and the Pacific Northwest resorts is via the Old Oregon Trail.

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On Sale Friday (Not Today)
Summer Frocks \$4.95



—prettily fashioned of dainty Voile, English Broadcloth and Novelty Rayon weaves into dainty, cool Frocks for warm weather wear—and priced for a very special event—at \$4.95—Friday, not today, in Bullock's Basement Store

Illustrated are just two of the styles—the one on the left is of Flock Dot Voile, the other of gayly striped English Broadcloth—and there are many other models equally attractive—

—for Sports, Beach, Country Club, Shopping, School and General wear—

—and Friday is the opportune time to purchase—when Frocks such as these can be purchased for so little—\$4.95—tomorrow—Friday—in

Bullock's Basement Store

On Sale Friday (Not Today)
Jap Crepe Dresses \$2.75



—cool and comfortable—practical as well as attractive are these dresses of good weight Jap Crepe

—in pretty shades of pink, blue, lavender, orange, yellow, green, brown, tan, gray and other colors—

—Dresses made in many styles—in sizes 36 to 46—just two of which are illustrated on the right—

—trimmed with hand drawn work, lace edging, ribbons, buttons, self or contrasting material and priced very, very low at \$2.75—Friday (not today) in

Bullock's Basement Store

Remnant Day
Friday (Not Today)

—An Event in which every Section of Bullock's Basement Store participates, contributing Special Purchases as well as Odd Lots and Broken Lines of Regular Merchandise—at prices much less than regular—

—It will pay you to shop and to shop thoroughly in every Section of Bullock's Basement Store—Friday—

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 every published statement of fact. Readers who
 discover any important inaccuracy of statement
 will confer a favor by calling attention of the Ed-
 itorial Department to the error.

THROWING THE BULL
 The man who paid \$110,000 for a Hol-
 stein bull seems to be setting a high mark.
 What would an Irish bull be worth at this
 rate?

THE WILD WAVES
 They are broadcasting lessons and
 teaching people to swim by radio. This is
 where the waves come in handy. It is some-
 times difficult, however, to tell what the
 wild ones are saying.

COLOR BLINDNESS
 Heretofore biologists believed color
 blindness, like whiskers, ran exclusively in
 the male line. But another color-blind
 woman has at last been located, making
 three in all, and it begins to look as if
 women had an eye on man's inheritance.

THE FUNCTIONS OF COLLEGES
 A magazine writer contends that col-
 leges should teach its students and, in-
 stead, broadcast information "which will
 assist civic organizations and extend the
 bounds of human knowledge." If such ad-
 vice were followed might not the study
 courses interfere with athletics?

DEFYING THE CODE
 Some \$2500 worth of the loot taken
 from the home of the head of a detective
 agency was found cached in a lot in the
 shadow of the police station. Thus show-
 ing that burglars have no ethics worthy of
 the name. They would plunder an under-
 taker and board the coffin in a cemetery.

WORM POISONING
 It's not the liquor that comes from
 the still, but the copper that comes with
 the liquor from the inside of the bootleg-
 ger's "worm," that hardens the liver and
 produces blind staggers. At least that is
 the conclusion reached by Dr. F. B. Mal-
 lory, investigator for the Boston City Hos-
 pital.

CHILD WONDERS
 One of the doctors says that the young
 women of today are standing up better to
 the last program than the men. They have
 more endurance, more vitality, more em-
 otion. Many of them can dance all night
 and keep up the gait for weeks. How and
 why they do it nobody knows but their own
 sweet selves, but they can maintain a pace
 that would send a man to the asylum in a
 few weeks. The die-hard who says he un-
 derstands women is farther from the homo
 plate than he ever was.

THE DOWN GRADE
 A good many people were of the opin-
 ion that the horse was becoming a museum
 freak and that there were but few of them
 left, but, according to the best figures ob-
 tainable by the government, the number
 of automobiles placed in this country has
 for the first time equaled the number of
 horses still in commission. It is an even
 start now, but from this moment the horse
 will wane. The combination of motor cars
 and planes is likely to knock out Dobbin
 before another decade has passed.

A FISHING PARTY AT SEA
 Dr. William Beebe of jungle fame, Dr.
 William R. Gregory, who can construct any
 kind of an animal around any kind of a
 fossil tooth, and Prof. C. J. Fish, an author-
 ity on fishes, are at sea in the Arcturion
 on the lookout for octopus. The fishing they
 do will be with lines seven miles long, on
 the banks of the Sargasso Sea. Unfortu-
 nately for the motion-picture business, the
 expedition is likely to prove that the drift-
 ing meadows of seaweeds, where so many
 Spanish galleons and sailing ships went to
 their graveyards, are safely navigable by
 steamships.

REMEMBER THE MAIN
 Now that the big Zeppelin is being
 used to map the paths of the rum-runners,
 the funny men are stressing the circum-
 stance that the government's greatest gas
 bag is named after Los Angeles. They are
 intimating that they knew why in the first
 place. We should blush—not. The old
 town is able to take real pride in its huge
 output of gas—natural and manufactured.
 We not only have something to blow about,
 but we have something to blow it up with.
 Any time that the government craves gas
 or Congress lags on its job here is Los An-
 geles at the other end of the main.

GREAT PROGRESS
 One of the directors of the Federal
 Reserve Bank in New York is arguing that
 the negro in America has made the great-
 est substantial progress in human history.
 Sixty years ago the negroes in this country
 were themselves property. They were
 slaves—chattel—and few of them could
 read or write. Today the negroes in Amer-
 ica possess property valued at nearly
 \$1,500,000,000 and nearly 80 per cent of
 them can read and write. It is one of the
 most remarkable transformations in the
 history of the world. It cannot be said that
 they have failed to realize upon their op-
 portunities.

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT
 California is inspirational and the per-
 sonal calm of the Pacific is by nature in-
 clined to conjure up thoughts of peace. It
 is a happy combination. Could all
 world be packed into this State wars
 rumors of war would die from sheer lu-
 cid of fuel.

Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer is the woman of the
 hour. If women's clubs all over the United
 States could produce such advocates of
 peace as Mrs. Reinhardt of Hill Academy,
 Oakland, Mrs. Urquhart of Los Angeles
 and Mrs. Lorbeer, president of the Los Angeles
 district Federation of Women's Clubs, one
 would need to lose no sleep over the
 League of Nations or a better tone of home
 surroundings to insure the stability of the
 whole world and all its component parts.
 The world at large is made up of individ-
 ual units of homes which are in themselves
 miniature worlds. The sanctity of families
 is a guarantee of the sanity of the world.

What more illuminating criterion could
 be found than the naive statement of this
 Los Angeles club woman, made when she
 propounded her reasons for and doubts mil-
 litating against her acceptance of the respon-
 sible position of the presidency of the Fed-
 eration of Los Angeles Clubs?

When I found you wanted me to seek
 this office I told my husband that other
 women would say I ought not to
 leave my children. And this was his
 reply: "I am sure this is meant for
 you to do. I am going to arrange my
 business hours so that I shall always
 be at home when the children come
 home from school. This will enrich
 my life because I shall see them more
 often and know them better in a dif-
 ferent way than most fathers do. I
 think fathers should help with the prob-
 lems of their children—the ones they
 bring home from school. We have been
 leaving it too long exclusively to the
 mothers."

Such words are a direct contradiction of
 pessimistic prophecies so prevalent among
 skeptics who fear that society is racing
 toward self-destruction. Critics of women's
 clubs need only read these sentiments to
 review their criticisms, satire and sarca-
 stic or vitriolic remarks.

Suffragism and the once-derided wom-
 en's clubs have done much for the purifi-
 cation of society through instillation of fe-
 male purity of thought, sincerity of virtue,
 straight thinking and appeal to reason and
 sentiment. Nobility of character comes to
 its perfection when emotion and reason
 combine in sacrifice and clairvoyant vision
 of the right goal. High-minded aim at high-
 minded principles cannot fail when carried
 on in the simplicity of truthful means. Mrs.
 Lorbeer simply but convincingly said:

So Santa Barbara spells and speaks
 federation to me and all the depart-
 ments of our work. When I look at
 the ocean all its waves, its white caps,
 its deep blue and its silver mist speak
 of international relations. For it is the
 bond between us and the nations.
 When I look at the high eternal hills
 I think of American citizenship and the
 strength and protection it will be to
 us when we have made all those who
 come to our shores loyal, stalwart bul-
 warks of American ideals and freedom.

Sentiments and thoughts of so high a
 standard will go farther than all artificial,
 practical or logical arguments to tip the
 balance of conviction needed in the United
 States to place it in the vanguard of pro-
 tection of a policy which will carry out
 the great message of 2000 years ago, "Peace
 to all men of good will."

THE GAS BUGGY
 Can any good come out of Kokomo?
 It has been the butt of vaudeville artists
 for decades. It has been the jest of song
 writers and the last word in humility for
 generations.

But the horseless carriage was born in
 Kokomo, Ind., thirty-one years ago. It ran
 seven miles without stopping at the rate
 of eight miles an hour. It coughed and
 sputtered and vibrated until it made its in-
 ventor seasick—but it ran!

It has done more than all else in the last
 quarter of a century to make rural neigh-
 borhoods habitable, to swing the popula-
 tion from the slum-infested districts out
 into the sunlight of the suburbs, to entirely
 change road building from dirt beds to
 paved arteries of travel, to bring distant
 parts into swift and elastic touch, to dis-
 tribute new ideas as well as merchandise
 to every center and to increase the finan-
 cial holdings of millions of men.

The fact is recalled by the death of the
 inventor, Elwood Haynes, on April 13. He
 was 68 years of age; but had lived to see
 15,023,583 motor-driven vehicles in the
 world in 1923.

He lived to see his own country possess-
 ing 15,992,177 of these, or 85 per cent of the
 whole. England may have the largest num-
 ber of ships among the nations; but she
 has only 448,353 autos. Thus, the United
 States has more than twenty times the
 mobility of Great Britain on land.

Prodigious as has been the development
 of travel the past thirty-one years, it is ri-
 valed only by the vast investments in cars,
 whose wholesale value in 1923 amounted to
 \$2,611,447,430.

Few people who hum along the highway
 ever heard of Haynes. But he speeded up
 human progress and multiplied each indi-
 vidual many times. Elliot did not choose
 him as one of his ten greatest men; but he
 doubtless surpassed some of them in his
 service to the world. The foot-sore will
 canonize him!

Haynes did nothing but put a gas engine
 into a buggy, and there are some who will
 not account it great work for a great man.
 However, the highways have been open
 through the wilderness for others to do
 the same and it was not done.

Others may lay claim to the invention, as
 is usual in new ideas. Indeed, the auto-
 mobile seems to have burst into view at
 two or three places simultaneously and
 without collusion. There is a telepathy of
 ideas. Nature is chary of the patent right
 and would have the world possessed of all
 wealth of thought.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK
 Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt have
 started on a museum trip to the roof of the
 world. "If you must say we're following
 father's footsteps," said Theodore, "please
 add that it takes damn tough men to do it."
 To be entirely accurate, the footsteps they
 will follow are Marco Polo's. It was he
 who first described the rare animals they
 seek—Pamir sheep, Tian Shan ibex, long-
 haired tigers and gilded gazelles.

Starting to Kick Early



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THE IMPOSSIBLE ONE

He was born and died on April 23 and
 seems to have marked that date perman-
 ently on the calendar. At any rate, after
 361 years his birthday is remembered by
 all who lay claim to scholarly attainment.
 And probably no other single human being
 has so many clubs named after him.

Yet in his lifetime he won no laurels for
 scholarship and never founded a literary
 society. Indeed, he made no pretensions
 to learning. To his contemporaries he ap-
 pears to have been merely a good fellow
 and, considering the life he led, a decidedly
 shrewd showman.

A hard worker and a hard liver, at 52
 years he sapped his life stream. He passed
 out at an age when the great philosophers
 generally begin to get their second wind.
 At his death those who knew him were
 more interested in his will, which showed
 he had accumulated considerable property,
 than in his manuscripts that had already
 served their purpose.

In every sense of the word he was im-
 possible. He was impossible to his wife,
 whom he scarcely appreciated, and to the
 dark lady of his love, who certainly didn't
 appreciate him. He is equally impossible
 to modern promoters, who attempt to com-
 mercialize his reputation.

He wrote in that archaic style adopted by
 the first English translators of the Bible.
 Today that language is held to be so unin-
 telligible to the majority that it is neces-
 sary to revise it constantly and bring it
 down to date. Nobody can be expected to
 read a lot of old-fashioned plays written in
 a manner deemed unsatisfactory in the
 greatest book in the world. And very few
 do.

Yet it is equally impossible for the aver-
 age modern to confess ignorance of these
 archaic manuscripts. And the more anti-
 quated and impossible he grows with the
 lapse of time the greater the number of his
 admirers.

So, also, while his name acts as a house-
 hold charm, the modern box-office receipts
 from his plays wouldn't have provided him
 in life with the cakes and ale he loved or
 paid the overhead expenses of his cheap
 and tawdry theater. Even more impossible
 has been every effort to adapt his productions
 to the silver screen.

He never started a cult or a school of
 thought. He never created a famous de-
 tective. He did nothing to popularize the
 stage kiss. He couldn't introduce bathroom
 or cabaret scenes on his primitive stage.
 Such things were unknown in his days. He
 never wrote moral or problem plays. He
 didn't try to uplift humanity.

But poets, playwrights, artists, story-writ-
 ers in the three centuries since his death
 have never succeeded in equaling the pow-
 er and beauty of his diction, have never in
 words or pictures so vividly revealed the
 heart and spirit of our common clay, have
 never so deeply plumbed the contradictory
 passions that away human nature nor so
 loftily scaled the heights to which those
 same contradictory passions may raise a
 mortal man.

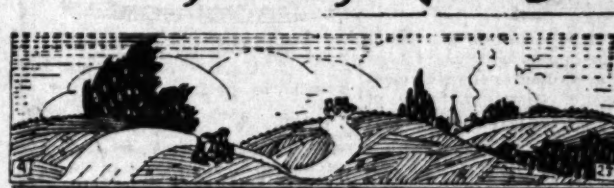
Of all the impossibilities that cluster
 around the works of William Shakespeare
 this is the most impossible thing of all.

PAINTED WOMEN

Those who are looking them over as-
 sert that our maidens are not indulging in
 facial decoration to the extent that prevailed
 a few months back. It is quite possible to
 catch a girl without a lipstick in these days
 and sometimes a damsel will go a whole
 week without the companionship of her
 rouge. A trip through Broadway used to
 be like a review of an art gallery. Maids
 and matrons vied with one another in the
 lavish use of color on their cheeks and
 lips. Some of them were painted until they
 looked like peppermint candy and their lips
 glowed with unnatural fires.

But apparently the passion for high color
 is waning. The men folks began to com-
 ment upon the modesty, beauty and attrac-
 tiveness of the few who had retained their
 school-girl complexion without the gaudy
 embellishment of the paint shop. It was

Just About It



TRAVELING

There's a wonderful vista of hillside and plain,
 By the rim of the road that I travel;
 Beside it a brook sings a gentle refrain,
 As it ripples down over the gravel.
 Below it the meadows are just turning green,
 And the maples are dressed in soft red;
 But this is all hearsay, I only have seen
 The ruins in the highway ahead.

A mile or two further we come to the sea,
 Foam lined, in long shimmering streamers.
 And above is the smoke that is drifting alone,
 From the funnels of far distant steamers.
 The combers just over the bar fall and rise,
 Round a spar buoy that waves like a wand.
 At least so I've heard—though I've kept my own eyes.
 On the turns in the highway beyond.

Once over the hill, we go spiraling down,
 In a series of long easy reaches.
 Till we come to the gates of the next little town,
 With its docks and its creamy white beaches.
 Already a trio of church spires appear,
 With a rooster on each slender pier.
 But I must be sure that the roadway is clear
 To keep up our fifty-mile clip.

Some day it may be that abroad and afar,
 My gaze may have leisure to wander.
 Till it takes in the hill and the brook and the bar,
 And the sun on the beaches out yonder.
 Along all the road, fellow travelers say,
 A vista of beauty is spread,
 But I sit at the wheel and my eyes never stray
 From the bends in the highway ahead.

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also found that the males were growing
 shy in the matter of kissing the girls with
 scarlet lips.

In the first place, the carous left its trace
 behind. There was likely to be some trans-
 ference of the colors. Some of the color-
 ing matter, moreover, carried an unpleasant
 taste. The wiss girls who flavored their
 paints with violets or cloves got away with
 it, but, at that, they left some evidence in
 their wake. Sentimentalists found some-
 thing lacking in a kiss from painted lips.

The stuff was dabbed on so thick that the
 intimate contact of souls was impossible.
 It was like drinking champagne through a
 veil. Two of the cylinders were missing.
 When the men began to shy at the paint
 the women began to slow up on its use.
 Those who really need it are still using it,
 but a lot of those who do not have to be
 cutting it out. The school girls are learn-
 ing that they can live without it.

WHEN TO BUY

The wise investor is the man who buys
 securities when times are dull, when inter-
 est rates are low, when bank loans have
 not expanded and when bank deposits are
 high. And conversely, "the period of pros-
 perity which is approaching its end and
 working into a speculative boom is the time
 when he can best dispose of securities."

Like the botanists we find that our
 forces are never strong enough
 to eradicate all of the human para-
 sites. They have marred the pro-
 gress of every age and probably
 always shall.—(Thrill Magazine.)

LETTERS TO The Times

PASADENA, March 24.—(To the Editor of The Times.)
 The excitement of writing letters to eastern friends has
 I think that the time is auspicious to suggest that every
 effort be made to keep Southern California attractive to
 visitors when they come here.

An important means is the pres-
 ervation of the wild flowers, many
 species of which are fast disap-
 pearing because of the ruthless
 and ignorant method of picking
 them. In moving about as I do I
 find men, women and children in
 the fields picking flowers and up-
 rooting them in a most senseless
 manner. For it must be borne in
 mind that if every flower on a
 plant is picked there is no chance
 of that plant being reseeded. The
 worst of it is that most of the
 flowers picked are thrown away
 by the roadside an hour or so
 later. A fire warden today in con-
 versation with me stated that every
 Monday morning he gathers
 bushels of discarded flowers that
 have been thrown away, even be-
 fore those picking them have started
 for home in their motors.

Well, can I remember the fields
 of beautiful orange-colored pop-
 ples in almost solid color at this
 time of year, where are they to-
 day? Gone, and gone largely be-
 cause of the wanton method by
 which they have been picked by
 thoughtless persons.

This wantonness has reached
 such a pass that one of the big
 oil companies has instituted a
 campaign to impress upon the trav-
 eling and thoughtless public the
 importance of sparing the wild
 flowers.
WILLIAM M. SHACKFORD.

License Made Easy
LOS ANGELES, April 20.—(To
 the Editor of The Times.) A nerv-
 ous, excitable woman can buy a
 car, take half a dozen lessons in
 driving, take out a driver's license
 and the streets and highways are
 hers. I saw such a lady, with two
 companions, turn in front of a
 Venice car on Sixteenth street this
 morning. I do not mean that there
 were two feet to spare when the
 car passed her. She drove on
 laughing, not realizing the peril
 she had been in. There are thou-
 sands who are physically and men-
 tally incompetent driving cars over
 the highways of California, where
 our laws should be as drastic as
 in any State. Nearly all the New
 England States have rigid require-
 ments as to a driver's personal
 qualifications, with 75 per cent less
 accidents. Were this State to
 adopt the laws of New Jersey they
 would be gratefully accepted by
 the conscientious driver, and the
 probability of the loss of his li-
 cense would take a lot of the wreck
 from the reckless man.

S. P. BROOKES.
Last We Forget
LOS ANGELES, April 20.—(To
 the Editor of The Times.) As the
 time draws near for the May pri-
 maries and we are making up our
 minds for whom to vote to fill the
 various offices, I think we should
 not forget the irreproachable El-
 man bond deal which all but one
 of our Councilmen tried to put over
 a few years ago and by their act
 deprived the city of about \$2,000,000.

Some of these same men are
 again candidates for office. Is it
 safe or wise to give them another
 chance to mulct the city? I trust
 no vote will be cast for any of
 them for any office.
A. E. BUNKER.

A Good Idea
ARCADIA, April 20.—(To the
 Editor of The Times.) Would it
 not be a good idea for some of us
 who have been in the newspaper
 business to organize a committee
 against this hold-up in the new
 postal rates.

Today I took two daily newspa-
 pers to the postoffice to mail away
 and was informed that one would
 cost 14 cents and the other 16
 cents; just think, two papers that
 sell on the public streets for 5
 cents apiece.

I have been informed that these
 exorbitant rates were made for
 the purpose of meeting the new
 postal salary rise, others in-
 formed me that certain publishers
 welcomed the new rates, because
 it gave them the monopoly, and
 that they could send them more
 cheaply than a private citizen
 could.

But whatever the cause, I fail to
 see why the tax-paying citizens
 should be burdened with another
 load and become the goat in shoul-
 dering this unnecessary measure.
ARTHUR B. BONNER.

Whom Can We Trust?
LOS ANGELES, April 19.—(To
 the Editor of The Times.) I
 should not be too enthusiastic over
 voting bonds and should be very
 careful how we spend the money
 after the bonds are voted. It is
 necessary to vote bonds for public
 improvements, but the improve-
 ments should be worth the money.
 If we recklessly continue going in
 to debt our bonds may become be-
 low par and the city will be forced
 to borrow money for necessary im-
 provements from time to time.
 Every dollar saved now will be
 worth two in five or six years from
 now and every dollar we owe will
 be twice as hard to pay in five or
 six years.

The Mayor of Los Angeles should
 be a man of common sense,
 who knows the value of economy
 and justice, who will take into con-
 sideration the future welfare of
 this city and all its citizens. This
 can only be brought about by eco-
 nomical management. I believe
 we need the man who has done
 much to keep civilization up to its
 present standard, to whom we all
 go to settle our troubles and dif-
 ficulties, who holds in his hand the
 scale of justice for all, who does
 not take hearsay as evidence, gives
 the humblest citizen a respectable
 hearing, instructs the jury that

they must bring in a verdict ac-
 cording to the law and not to the
 disfigure his profession by bring-
 ing a decision before he has had
 the evidence on all sides. The
 chance in a lifetime to be a judge
 of Los Angeles is a rare one. Judge
 to represent them.
R. H. LIND.

PEN POINT
 If she marries money
 take her ten minutes to say
 "ours."
Civilization: Arriving in
 a nation that arm has
 High School. The
 Cynic: One who has
 concedes himself to be
 on the boss-control of
 administration with great
 The best instructors
 courts is the class of
 maligns them.
 It is only a question
 till the Easter trade
 new fall hats.

BLEDSOE'S CHALLENGE
 Accepted the responsibility
 of a candidate for
 "all former" Judge Bledsoe
 "the night," "the
 the request from some
 citizens from every
 that I should do so.
 appeared; he has since
 gone into bootlegging.
 When people suffer in
 is the silence that comes
 the suffering.

There doesn't seem to
 way to fix a divorce
 won't show the same
 A hick town is one in
 man's wife and his own
 same individual.
 Woman's intuition has
 preasure when a respec-
 which way to turn is
 Ah, well; if the
 best for us these who
 be doing it for our
 You can judge
 Nero's time on, by the
 places raised by the

NO SECRET PARLEY
 The truth is that all
 Bryan. He has made
 than most politicians
 Men are real
 they can hear a lot
 when the static drowns
 mon.
 When a mountain
 again in ten seconds
 "purty good like."
 A wife who is
 questions and demands
 is loved just like an
 blank.
 Perhaps the slang
 call them "cocoons"
 because many of them
 much water.
 Some people are so
 that it seems as
 might almost pass
 of a need.
 He is a mighty pay
 who neglects to pay
 a debt of gratitude.
 Why some people
 again isn't any greater
 than why some people
 marry.

RIPPLING RHYME
THE RED CROSS
 To the place where
 ed, to the scene of
 cool, efficient and
 there comes the
 blight and ruin is
 ing on fair towns
 Scarcely has the
 than the Red Cross
 men and women
 calm amid the
 Calm amid the
 every problem they
 erased or panic
 every motion com-
 ing people driven
 starless night, from
 and freestries river
 increasing might
 ing, they are
 ters grim and
 when dawn is
 workers of
 the shadows to
 women bent on
 hearts are un-

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Wild Flowers
[To the Editor of The Times:] Now that the letters to eastern friends have passed auspiciously to suggest that every conceivable Southern California attractive to eastern visitors.

they must bring in a verdict according to the law and evidence, who on or off the bench, does not disagree his profession by passing a decision before he has heard the evidence on all sides. It is a chance in a lifetime for the people of Los Angeles to have a good judge to represent them.

PEN POINTS
If she marries money it doesn't take her ten minutes to learn to say "ours."

Civilization: Arming in fear a nation that arms because it is afraid of you.

Cynic: One who lost and consoles himself by calling the game crooked.

The best endorsement of courts is the class of people who malign them.

It is only a question of time till the Easter trade will demand new fall hats.

The village drunkard hasn't appeared; he has sobered up and gone into bootlegging.

When people suffer in silence it is the silence that causes most of the suffering.

There doesn't seem to be time to fix a divorce suit won't show the seamy side.

A hick town is one in which the man's wife and his sweetie are the same individual.

Woman's intuition isn't so bad as you think; it's just a feeling that she has about the way to turn in traffic.

Best, well; if the simple life is best for those who tax us to be doing it for our good.

You can judge each era by Nero's time on, by the kind of places raised by the authorities.

Political failure need not be Bryan. He has made more in the last few years than most politicians make.

Men are weak creatures when they can hear a jazz orchestra or when the state draws out a symphony.

When a mountaineer can hang again in ten seconds he calls "purty good hicker."

A wife who is forever asking questions and demanding the answers is loved just like an income tax blank.

Perhaps the slang spoken by the "cocoanuts" comes because many of them come from much water.

Some people are so narrow-minded that it seems as though they might almost pass through the eye of a needle.

He is a mighty poor sort of fellow who neglects to pay his interest on a debt of gratitude.

Why some people want to know again isn't any greater mystery than why some people want to marry.

YORK BOULEVARD POLICE BUILDING IS TO BE ATTRACTIVE

Parrot's Status as a Factor Mayor

Record Dissipates Charges of "Toot"

References to be Open and Above Board

BLEDSOE IS TO SPEAK TODAY

Pacific Palisades Conference

Men's Convention, First Church, Hollywood

Alta School, Silver Lake

Parrot going to be the Mayor of Los Angeles

Judge Bledsoe is to speak tonight at the Jefferson High School and at the Alta School

Mayor Bledsoe is to speak tonight at the Jefferson High School and at the Alta School

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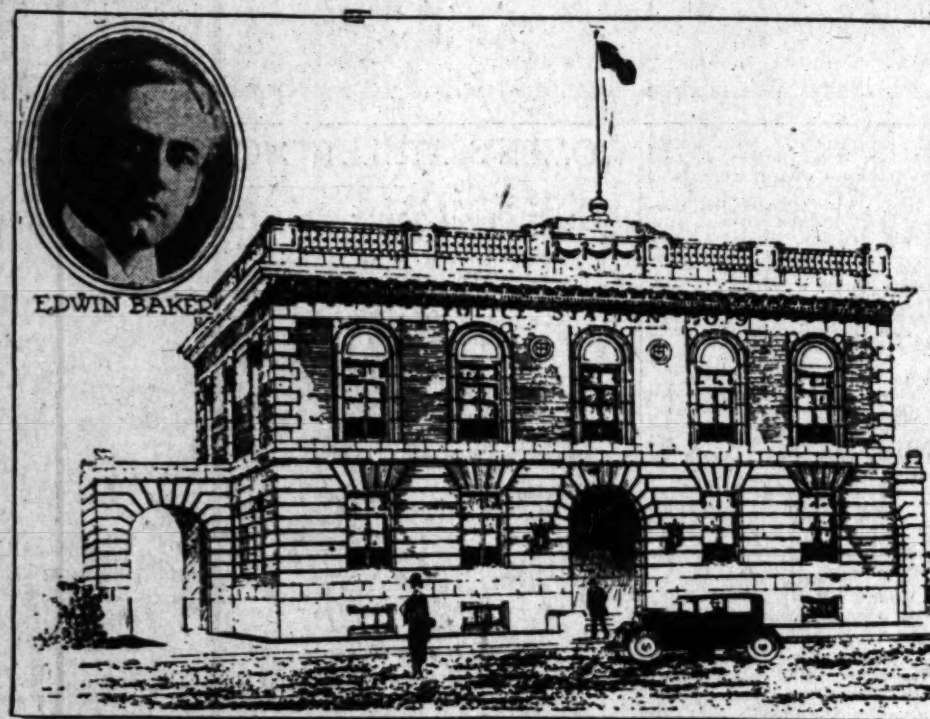
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YORK BOULEVARD POLICE BUILDING IS TO BE ATTRACTIVE



New Substation Picture; Councilman Edwin Baker (Inset) Councilman Baker is responsible for his section getting fifth of eleven structures to be built under bond issue.

NEW SUBSTATION PLANS UP

Municipal Art Commission Gives Approval, for Fifth of Eleven Buildings; Bids to Be Called For

The Municipal Art Commission yesterday approved the plans for the new York Boulevard police substation, which is to be the fifth of eleven of these stations to be built with funds provided in the \$1,600,000 police bond issue authorized two years ago.

The plans were made by the city construction department, under the direction of Supt. F. A. Brittain. The Board of Public Works will now proceed to advertise for bids for the York Boulevard station, and work will be rushed so that by January 1, 1926, the new station will be in use.

The first of these police substations was erected at 1354 Newton street and is now in operation. The second station, located at 235 West Seventy-seventh street, is nearing completion, and the contract for the third, which is located at 4534 West Pico boulevard, has been awarded. Plans have been prepared for the fourth station to be erected on Georgia street.

Through the efforts of Councilman Edwin Baker, who has always taken a keen interest in the development of this section, the York Boulevard station will be the fifth of the eleven to be built. Property for this substation, to serve the Eagle Rock, Highland Park and Garvanza districts, has been purchased on the west side of York Boulevard between Branch street and Aldama street. The property has a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 200 feet. The building is to be similar in general details to the new police substation already erected.

The York Boulevard station will be a two-story and basement building of reinforced concrete, brick and stone construction and will cover the entire frontage of the lot and to a depth of approximately eighty feet with garages extending across the rear of the lot. Provision is made in the basement for a shooting range, property and storage rooms and boiler and battery rooms. The first floor will contain offices for police and detective captains, desk sergeant, record and call rooms. The cell room will be in rear of the first floor, where provision is made for five misdeemeanor and three felon cells and trustee quarters. The second floor will be devoted to assembly room, shower and toilet and locker rooms.

The affair is planned for the maintenance fund of the Southwest Museum and will mark the close of this season's concerts in most unique manner. Miss Hempel, who will be costumed in a Jenny Lind gown, will be accompanied by a number of beautiful high school girls attired in costumes of the same period. There will also be an exhibit of shawls, some having been in the Lind family, while many will be from the noted collections of Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown and Mrs. Arthur Wright.

Replicas of the prize ticket sold by P. T. Barnum at an original Jenny Lind concert will be given as souvenirs and Miss Hempel will autograph these.

CALEDONIAN TO RALLY The Caledonian Club will hold its monthly social reunion and dance at the Foresters Hall, 30 South Olive street, tomorrow evening. The program will include Florence E. Webb of the London Academy of Music, instrumentalists. Molly Webb, fancy dance numbers; Catherine Blitch, Clara May Can and J. H. Holden, soloists.

Schools and Colleges The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are in its files, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address write or telephone TIL 5151, Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone ME 5-1111. Or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 97 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

YACHTING BUSINESS COLLEGE The new YACHTING BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1000 S. Spring street, offers instruction in YACHTING, BUSINESS, and other subjects. It is a modern, well-equipped institution, and its graduates are highly respected in the business world. For more information, write to the college.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING The Electrical Engineering School, 1000 S. Spring street, offers instruction in electrical engineering. It is a modern, well-equipped institution, and its graduates are highly respected in the engineering world. For more information, write to the school.

Military The Military School, 1000 S. Spring street, offers instruction in military training. It is a modern, well-equipped institution, and its graduates are highly respected in the military world. For more information, write to the school.

California Preparatory School The California Preparatory School, 1000 S. Spring street, offers instruction in preparatory subjects. It is a modern, well-equipped institution, and its graduates are highly respected in the preparatory world. For more information, write to the school.

Yosemite Summer Camp The Yosemite Summer Camp, 1000 S. Spring street, offers instruction in summer camp activities. It is a modern, well-equipped institution, and its graduates are highly respected in the summer camp world. For more information, write to the camp.

Swimming, riding, fishing, band. A glorious summer in the High Sierras. Wilcox St. H. E. 7602. Reasonable Cost.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

More playgrounds and recreation centers should be provided in various parts of the city in order that all may gain the benefits of Los Angeles' great outdoor life, declares Edwin O. Loucks, prominent lawyer and business man, who is a candidate in the Third Councilmanic District. Loucks, who is a Republican, is making one of the most energetic campaigns of the many Councilmanic candidates, and is thoroughly covering his district, which extends from Washington street to Melrose avenue and from Western avenue to the western city limits.

"Favored as we are with probably an ideal year-round climate as to be found in any section of the country, Los Angeles should have ample recreational facilities for its people," says Loucks. "All may share alike the benefits of our outdoor life, and there is nothing that the city can provide with more universal appeal than better and bigger playgrounds."

Loucks is also giving considerable attention to his campaigning to the traffic situation. He urges an intelligent solution of the traffic problems by opening and widening the main arteries and by carrying out the other plans approved by the voters at the recent election.

Loucks' candidacy has been given the endorsement of many of the city's most prominent business and civic leaders, who believe him well equipped by experience to give the city a business administration in public office.

Notification was sent to the membership of the Retail Drugists' Association yesterday, that that body has endorsed the candidacy of Assemblyman Mark A. Pierce for Councilman from the Tenth Councilmanic District. It was stated that his record of public service has been one of special merit, and that he is able, honest and efficient. The action taken by the organization, which represents 85 per cent of the retail dealers in Southern California, was communicated to Assemblyman Pierce in Sacramento by telegraph. The endorsement is signed by J. E. Nathan, president, and E. C. Smith, secretary of the association.

E. E. Moore, candidate in the Sixth Councilmanic District, has received the endorsement of those members of the First Methodist Church who live in the district. The endorsement was given at a meeting held at 1572 West Forty-eighth street.

Arne A. Nordmark, candidate in the Eighth Councilmanic District, will speak next Sunday afternoon at Sixty-first street and Moneta avenue. He is a telephone engineer by profession, and is vice-president of the Greater Pico Boulevard Association.

Charles E. Downs, candidate in the Tenth Councilmanic District, will speak at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at Twenty-third street and Moneta avenue.

The candidacy of Councilman Robert M. Allan in the Second Councilmanic District, has been endorsed by Fred W. Beaton, secretary of the first issue.

The schedule of speeches arranged by Dwight Hart, chairman, and others of the campaign executive committee for Mr. Mueshet follows in part:

April 23—4 p.m., schoolhouse, Rose Hill near Huntington Drive; 12:30, Mack Truck Company, 1628 East Seventh street; 12:30, 705 Champlain street, corner Seventh; 1 p.m., Press Camp, Lankershim.

April 24—12:15, Federated Societies, 5111 Moreland; 8 p.m., 5552 Bonaville avenue; Boyle's Manufacturing and Union Iron Works, joint meeting, 5112 Santa Fe avenue.

April 25—3 p.m., City Employees' and Benevolent Association, Odd Fellows Hall, Main street between Second and Third streets.

April 27—12:15, Lacy Iron Works, 1000 North Main street; 7:30, Woman's Club, Community Church, Lankershim.

April 28—8 p.m., Phillips Chapel, Forty-second and Wadsworth; 12:15, Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Heights.

April 29—12:30, Wednesday Morning Club, Twenty-eighth and Sichel streets; 7 p.m., Fifth street and Beacon, San Pedro.

April 30—8 p.m., community meeting, Ninth and Central avenue.

May 2—7 p.m., Van Nuys; 8 p.m., Lankershim.

May 3—2 p.m., church, East Twenty-first street.

George T. Cline, president and general manager of the Cline Company, sent the following letter yesterday to Mr. Mueshet's headquarters:

"I take great pleasure in saying that I have personally known Councilman W. C. Mueshet for the past twenty years, and I know him to be a man of excellent moral character and worthy of any trust which may be placed in him. The city should feel indebted to Mr. Mueshet for his very efficient work during his long public career in Los Angeles."

Responses in the recently launched campaign to increase the membership of the Los Angeles Army and Navy Club have been so numerous that the 500 fixed as the number for charter members will easily be reached by May 1. It was announced yesterday by C. E. Miller, Jr., the manager of the club since its reorganization a short time ago.

"The project is being received with enthusiasm on all sides among officers and former officers of the Army and Navy who are eligible to membership," said Mr. Miller. "The wide scope of the organization is making a profound appeal not only to prospective members but to the city's business men and to various organizations who see in the establishment of this club an institution that will prove of great benefit to the entire community."

To create interest in the project and acquaint the public with its promoters, the club has arranged to give a dance at Rosa Field near Arcadia, May 2.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

More playgrounds and recreation centers should be provided in various parts of the city in order that all may gain the benefits of Los Angeles' great outdoor life, declares Edwin O. Loucks, prominent lawyer and business man, who is a candidate in the Third Councilmanic District. Loucks, who is a Republican, is making one of the most energetic campaigns of the many Councilmanic candidates, and is thoroughly covering his district, which extends from Washington street to Melrose avenue and from Western avenue to the western city limits.

"Favored as we are with probably an ideal year-round climate as to be found in any section of the country, Los Angeles should have ample recreational facilities for its people," says Loucks. "All may share alike the benefits of our outdoor life, and there is nothing that the city can provide with more universal appeal than better and bigger playgrounds."

Loucks is also giving considerable attention to his campaigning to the traffic situation. He urges an intelligent solution of the traffic problems by opening and widening the main arteries and by carrying out the other plans approved by the voters at the recent election.

Loucks' candidacy has been given the endorsement of many of the city's most prominent business and civic leaders, who believe him well equipped by experience to give the city a business administration in public office.

Notification was sent to the membership of the Retail Drugists' Association yesterday, that that body has endorsed the candidacy of Assemblyman Mark A. Pierce for Councilman from the Tenth Councilmanic District. It was stated that his record of public service has been one of special merit, and that he is able, honest and efficient. The action taken by the organization, which represents 85 per cent of the retail dealers in Southern California, was communicated to Assemblyman Pierce in Sacramento by telegraph. The endorsement is signed by J. E. Nathan, president, and E. C. Smith, secretary of the association.

E. E. Moore, candidate in the Sixth Councilmanic District, has received the endorsement of those members of the First Methodist Church who live in the district. The endorsement was given at a meeting held at 1572 West Forty-eighth street.

Arne A. Nordmark, candidate in the Eighth Councilmanic District, will speak next Sunday afternoon at Sixty-first street and Moneta avenue. He is a telephone engineer by profession, and is vice-president of the Greater Pico Boulevard Association.

Charles E. Downs, candidate in the Tenth Councilmanic District, will speak at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at Twenty-third street and Moneta avenue.

The candidacy of Councilman Robert M. Allan in the Second Councilmanic District, has been endorsed by Fred W. Beaton, secretary of the first issue.

The schedule of speeches arranged by Dwight Hart, chairman, and others of the campaign executive committee for Mr. Mueshet follows in part:

April 23—4 p.m., schoolhouse, Rose Hill near Huntington Drive; 12:30, Mack Truck Company, 1628 East Seventh street; 12:30, 705 Champlain street, corner Seventh; 1 p.m., Press Camp, Lankershim.

April 24—12:15, Federated Societies, 5111 Moreland; 8 p.m., 5552 Bonaville avenue; Boyle's Manufacturing and Union Iron Works, joint meeting, 5112 Santa Fe avenue.

April 25—3 p.m., City Employees' and Benevolent Association, Odd Fellows Hall, Main street between Second and Third streets.

April 27—12:15, Lacy Iron Works, 1000 North Main street; 7:30, Woman's Club, Community Church, Lankershim.

April 28—8 p.m., Phillips Chapel, Forty-second and Wadsworth; 12:15, Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Heights.

April 29—12:30, Wednesday Morning Club, Twenty-eighth and Sichel streets; 7 p.m., Fifth street and Beacon, San Pedro.

April 30—8 p.m., community meeting, Ninth and Central avenue.

May 2—7 p.m., Van Nuys; 8 p.m., Lankershim.

May 3—2 p.m., church, East Twenty-first street.

George T. Cline, president and general manager of the Cline Company, sent the following letter yesterday to Mr. Mueshet's headquarters:

"I take great pleasure in saying that I have personally known Councilman W. C. Mueshet for the past twenty years, and I know him to be a man of excellent moral character and worthy of any trust which may be placed in him. The city should feel indebted to Mr. Mueshet for his very efficient work during his long public career in Los Angeles."

Responses in the recently launched campaign to increase the membership of the Los Angeles Army and Navy Club have been so numerous that the 500 fixed as the number for charter members will easily be reached by May 1. It was announced yesterday by C. E. Miller, Jr., the manager of the club since its reorganization a short time ago.

"The project is being received with enthusiasm on all sides among officers and former officers of the Army and Navy who are eligible to membership," said Mr. Miller. "The wide scope of the organization is making a profound appeal not only to prospective members but to the city's business men and to various organizations who see in the establishment of this club an institution that will prove of great benefit to the entire community."

To create interest in the project and acquaint the public with its promoters, the club has arranged to give a dance at Rosa Field near Arcadia, May 2.

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To create interest in the project and acquaint

tical arrangements.

Silkens Lacquer
Lacquered upon silk
what those ethereally
are. When you lift them
they are almost imperceptible.
Their color, a soft ivory
bases upon which the
Household carefully, as
Chinese art objects are
these twin beauties are
which compel the beholder
actually breathe the
commandment.

Clever Lacery
One of the newest and
black, white or any
tells or broods, is fast
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adding a long trim
the lac, and the
shade then bringing
silt upon the left side
of the lac, curving
long loops and ends.

Hosen Coloring
More and more are
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of the garment
are worn.
dresses and gowns
the matching tone
striking than when

FUNCTIONING UNDER
One note that may
as chine frocks are
If one chooses
frocks may be of
Printed crepe from
a long line straight
the skirt may be
slightly fuller, but
The pointed decol
really deeper in
For evening wear
ered and beaded
cut.

Sometimes when
the fine pleating
popular.

Russian Embroid
on a child's re
jersey.

At Palm Beach the
fancy the party
suits.

Very charming
raincoats of
ized silk.

A formal from
a chronic of eyes
tive.

on the Language
Charles P. Aked will ad
serving section May
Browning—An Epit
the David Usher will
the music department,
of the University of
and His Time." The
and Ivory Frank, of
some Consideration,
and Physically (C
of the psychology depar
May 11.

Parvett Courtney
former Kansas City
and to attend the big
intention to be held a
of Mrs. J. J. Carver
of California on the eve
C. Calhoun on an eastern trip
all former Kansas City
Southern California
the McDonald Hop
a singer and pianist
resent her abroad to co
studios, will give
the reminiscent of the
Burns, pianist, and
Bird, singer, will
travelling
most and the East
Mrs. Carter to address
and talk over the
subject of "Hollywood
Modern Music Mu
will be away from Los
weeks.

Rose Tupper-Galpin
annual commemora
of Rose Tupper Galpin
and the City of Los
and she will be celebrat
at the Biltmore, corner
avenue and Tweed
sponsored meeting
at 11 a.m. and the
at 1:30 p.m.
Mrs. Williams will
present of The Interpret
of the Play
The Famous J
may will announce
Principles of
used in modern pl
Women's Civic Club
made reservations
at Harradine, The
the dinner
Loyor will be heard
p.m. at the Mer
the dining room.

WEDAY MORNING.
 Waters—Amusement
 RECTION—WEST CO

**SPEND TIME
CHOOSING**

**Murder Case Attracts
Defense Preparation**

Unwritten
Calling of My
Add.

HANFORD, Apr.
trial of L. A. K.

Broderick, a rancher
ity, began before a
room yesterday morning
selection of a jury
nine men.

woman in the
Kinder, was in the
frail, silent woman
ing, sitting alone
husband's counsel
husband's counsel

The unwritten defense will, so far as the defense of the man is concerned, be that a man is

fect his life and th
ly?" was one lead
to furors by the de
and another was
that circumstance
which it became

The principal question before the Dist.-Atty. McKay was whether the evidence was sufficient to support the charges. McKay said he was not satisfied that the evidence was sufficient to support the charges.

death. A number of jurors were excused because they did not believe in the death penalty. An attorney was injected into the proceedings when the

asked many of the
know Billy Wilson
known rancher of
whose name had
the case thus far.
The District At

night he did not
surprise witnesses.
is apparently the
defense, it being
that a subpoena
for a person residing

and who had been suffering new and intense. The venire men summoned last exhausted just before with eleven jurors accepted, but the

A special venire
men was ordered
court at 10 o'clock

effort will be made
the jury.

OPEN HOUSE
LOCAL CHURCH
HUNTINGTON

The new Boy Scout house, consisting of about fifteen cottages, located near the Country Club, will be completed by the end of the year and a request has been made that each scout bring a family member. These houses are

throughout the can
be an inducement
of the feathered
their homes in the
give the boys an
make a study of

patrons in the prison in Los Angeles the natives in these communities. The numbers, is printed

and advertising.

Address

..33 So. Garfield.....
..317 N. First St.....
..431 West Main St.....
..The Bulletin.....
..122 So. Lamar St.....

The Californian.....
 1914 Eye St.....
 144 No. Presidentia, N.Y.....
 7814 Whitwell Ave., L. A.....
 Cypress Ave.....
 167 East College.....

482 Low Hay Ave.....
310 Main St.....
.....
South Hoyt St.....
R2446 La Bada Ave.....
1038 Ave. 48.....
3061 Eagle Rock Rd.....

Box 307, Fullerton.....
1048 Spencer Street.....
510 W. Broadway.....
100 S. Maryland.....
100 S. Maryland.....
100 S. Maryland.....
1206 E. Can't M., Indiana.....

.The Signal.....
 .166 S. Pacific Blvd.....
 .124 E. Northshore B.....
 .111 S. Curvilinear Ave.....

 .445 American Ave.....
 .445 American Ave.....

..436 W. Linwood.....
 ..103 E. Chicago Ave.....
 ..2031 Ocean Front.....
 ..111 Commercial.....
 ..111 East A St.....
 ..The News.....
 ..103 W. Chicago Ave.....

106 W. Chapman
 The Courier
 306 G. St.
 7322 Ivree, Palm
 30 So. Raymond
 30 So. Raymond
 301 Fleming St.

.1st Ave. and Washington
 225 E. Polk St.
 280 West Third
 314 Duane Vista
 30 West Chest 4th
 218 So. Pacific
 The Enterprise

302 W. 1st St.
 The Sun
 414 Third St.
 San Diego-California Co.
 1250 First St.
 437 Hays St.

113 West 7th St.
100 West 7th St.
307 N. Broadway
From
3 West Carroll St.

1125 Third St.
112104, Ma. House Hill
118 Beulah Ave.
377 N. Lee Station
1221 Lynden

334 9th Ave., Upper
 The News
 334 Friar St.
 J. Regis
 The Post
 31 Main St.
 222 W. Chestnut

308 Berkeley Way
320 N. Campbell

Amusements—Entertainments

WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

810 S. MAIN

Love Affair

on an

aeroplane

with

Al Wilson

WOMEN!

3 LOCKED DOORS!

"3 KEYS"

WILLIAM WILSON'S HUMOROUS

Edith Roberts, Miss DuPont

Virginia Lee Corbin

SATURDAY-

Also Neal

Burns in

"Sea Legs"

Lillian Rich

in

"The Denial"

BOWLY

AT

7TH

NEW STATE

KEATON

BALTO

7 CHANCES

AMERICAN GOLDWYN PICTURE

ELINOR GYNN'S

Man and Maid

[There's Whispers About It Already!]

TALLY'S

833 S. BOY

Don't Miss It!

Charlie Chaplin

Reared at It!

KEYS AUNT

HALL HONOR

Miss Pennington

appears at the 3, 7 and 9 o'clock shows

CRITERION

MAN DAVIES

Zander the Great

ANN PENNINGTON

STAR OF ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES

in

KORNE'S PROLOGUE

731 SO HILL ST.

DOUGLAS

MACLEAN IN

INTRODUCE ME

High Life and Love in the Alps

He's All Cuckoo Like a Swiss Clock

(Second Smashing Week!)

LOS ANGELES' GREATEST

MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW

COMPLETE CHANGE WEEKLY

LAST WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY

MAGNIFICENT SHERMAN

BEN WILCOX VILLAGE

ARTISTS AND MODELS

SEATS

Now

Selling

Mats. Sun.

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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK

Los Angeles' Greatest Laugh 11

THOS. WILKES OFFERS

MEET THE WIFE

LAUGH A MINUTE—5 ACT FARCE

Lillian Rich, Miss DuPont, Virginia Lee Corbin

Studio of Edward Ewald

Friday Evenings

Come to the public—Capacity 10 persons

must be purchased in advance, \$1.50, plus tax.

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GEORGE JESSEL

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SPRINGTIME

BILL OF SONG

AND GAIETY

ORVILLE & PATTI HARROLD

GEORGE JESSEL

GATTISON JONES & CO.

65TH JOYCE WEEK

Mats. Wed. & Sat. Best Seats \$5.

White Collars

FLASHES

CHAPLIN FINISHING

LATEST PICTURE SETS NEW

PACE FOR CHARLIE

By Grace Kingsley

Charlie Chaplin is now in the throes of finishing his last reel of "The Gold Rush" or "The Lucky Strike" or whatever he decides to name his latest picture, which has by the way, been sixteen months in the making. That is, he started work on it sixteen months ago, but of course he took time off to marry his leading lady, Lila Grey, so that one has to make allowances for that romantic incident. Naturally, Charlie names his pictures the last thing. Then it is a case of intensive concentration. Everybody sits about wrinking their brows, visitors included. Anybody that has an idea for a title chirps up, but in the last analysis it is always Charlie's idea that is best.

I happened to be at the studio when Charlie chattered "A Dog's Life" and "Shoulder Arms" and in both cases Charlie sat lost in thought for a while, considered everybody's suggestions, then hopped up, chewing his finger nails, trotted away to the quietude of the set, and in a few minutes hopped back with an inspiration.

"Well, of course I can't name my stories at once," said Charlie, grinning in the kidding way that he usually uses when he is in a bad mood. "I usually wait until the picture is made, and then I name it. That's what happened to this one. Some people think it was named 'The Gold Rush' because of the gold, but I don't know. I might get it mixed with the cigarettes. So we don't know. Anyhow, I'm a bit superstitious about using the word 'lucky'."

Charlie had been cutting his own hair, he explained, because he wanted it to look as though he cut it himself in the picture; also he reckoned, he said, that he was saving time that way. He grinned cheerfully as he pointed to his shaggy haircut.

"But Doug Fairbanks says I do it altogether too well—that he suspects my former occupation," Charlie remarked.

The story is an entire departure for Chaplin. While he retains his baggy trousers and his trick cane and derby hat, the story as a whole is an epic of the real gold-rush days, but done with comedy.

"But there isn't a single gag in the picture," said Charlie, "except those that proceed directly out of the story itself. And my relation with the heroine, the dance-hall girl, isn't that of a comedian and a girl, with a lot of unreal stunts, for she looks on the poor little hero with pity, while he worships her from afar."

A New Year's Eve party is one of the big scenes in the picture, but I shan't give the nature of it away here.

"We really think we have every sort of appeal in our picture," said the comedian with the creator's complacency. "I think it will have historic value, for one thing. Our Chillicothe Pass stuff is thrilling. We really underwent a lot of hardships making those scenes, for we were in fear of an avalanche every minute."

Only two weeks more of work remain on the picture, says Charlie with joy. Some scenes were recently made on board ship coming from San Diego.

An interesting little incident shows what a wonderful fellow the comedian is to work with. The incident was related by Grant Withers, who played the part of the captain of the boat.

"I got seasick," said Withers, "and Charlie took personal care of me. He got me hot drinks and otherwise nursed me. When the fellows found out about it they all began to be seasick, too, and Charlie took care of two or three of them until he got on."

ANTON LANG WOULD NOT PLAY CHRIST

Anton Lang, famous the world over as the Christ in the Oberammergau Passion Play, would not play the Christ in the picture, "Ben Hur," which Fred Niblo is making for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Fred Niblo revealed this fact

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Charlie had been cutting his own hair, he explained, because he wanted it to look as though he cut it himself in the picture; also he reckoned, he said, that he was saving time that way.

He grinned cheerfully as he pointed to his shaggy haircut.

"But Doug Fairbanks says I do it altogether too well—that he suspects my former occupation," Charlie remarked.

The story is an entire departure for Chaplin. While he retains his baggy trousers and his trick cane and derby hat, the story as a whole is an epic of the real gold-rush days, but done with comedy.

"But there isn't a single gag in the picture," said Charlie, "except those that proceed directly out of the story itself. And my relation with the heroine, the dance-hall girl, isn't that of a comedian and a girl, with a lot of unreal stunts, for she looks on the poor little hero with pity, while he worships her from afar."

A New Year's Eve party is one of the big scenes in the picture, but I shan't give the nature of it away here.

"We really think we have every sort of appeal in our picture," said the comedian with the creator's complacency. "I think it will have historic value, for one thing. Our Chillicothe Pass stuff is thrilling. We really underwent a lot of hardships making those scenes, for we were in fear of an avalanche every minute."

Only two weeks more of work remain on the picture, says Charlie with joy.

Some scenes were recently made on board ship coming from San Diego.

An interesting little incident shows what a wonderful fellow the comedian is to work with.

The incident was related by Grant Withers, who played the part of the captain of the boat.

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S BALK H TRIAL San Quentin Prosecutor Talk About Slaying Bibber Not Suspected

Bought from San against Russell of the murder, failed years, stories outlined opening case, caused serious setback to the District Attorney to answer questions for other declined other as the man the case with Dep. Dist. in charge of the Marion Wright defense, and Anthony defense for Robert to the principal the stand first, question concern, not to him "answered" demanded "said Man-

ht incriminate and a Russell, other as Russell, any somebody com- the defendant the prosec- thing like him, "he Russell" I should think the revolver in- cause of the the two wit- nounced can't fine them when they are said. Dist. Atty. Maness and him during the trial upon which Van Dine refused to statement he is implicating Van Dine theory is he slain for his slayer intended Van Dine he was in the crime was

You the News
No. 35
Heater
75
No Tank Used
No. 45
A larger model at \$99.00
Your On
ments

man Auto-
er Heater
all average
lower than
and they are
use as to
reheat conven-
venience

man in your
ave short-
er, nor must
to heat
operates heat-
er. All
want al-

PYORRHEA

What it is, What it Does
How the Kento Treats It

Pyorrhea is a disease of the teeth caused by the growth of bacteria in the gum tissue. It is a common disease, and one that can be cured by the use of Kento's Pyorrhea Treatment. This treatment is a natural, non-toxic, and effective remedy for the cure of pyorrhea. It is sold by all druggists and is a guarantee of a cure.

Los Angeles

A Natural
No Diet—
No Bothers

Los Angeles

A Natural
No Diet—
No Bothers

You the News

No. 35
Heater
75
No Tank Used
No. 45
A larger model at \$99.00
Your On
ments

STOP ITCHING

Zemo the Clean,
Liquid, Gives Prompt
Relief

STOP ITCHING

Zemo the Clean,
Liquid, Gives Prompt
Relief

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

Lost: A black and white dog, male, about 1 year old, lost on the beach near the pier. Reward \$5.00. Call 1234.

Found: A black and white dog, male, about 1 year old, found on the beach near the pier. Reward \$5.00. Call 1234.

Strayed: A black and white dog, male, about 1 year old, strayed from its owner's home. Reward \$5.00. Call 1234.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.
A place to get well. Rest, food, and medical attention. Call 1234.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Contractors and Builders
We build with our money. Call 1234.

EDUCATIONAL—SCHOOL

Professions and Languages
We teach you to speak and write. Call 1234.

WANTED—HELP—

Store and Office
We want experienced help. Call 1234.

WANTED—HELP—

Salesmen and Solicitors
We want experienced salesmen. Call 1234.

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APRIL 23, 1925.—[PART II.] 13

[illegible]

FURNITURE

APRIL 23, 1925.—[PART II.] 15

APRIL 23, 1925.—[PART II.]

MORNT

DAY MORNING
 PROPERTY—
 For Sale
 COAST PARK
 ADDE OF FLOWERS.
 IF YOU TO PICK YOUR
 these fine properties at
 date.
 these fine warm

soon be exhausted.
we mean every
Sales are being
every way.

Bulbs, Flowers,
Out of Sea-
and Rabbits this can-
sented.

land from \$450 per
Pure Mountain Water
Hodges Terms 10%
10% yearly.

data drive direct to
on San Diego Coast
see our Mr. Reynolds

CHICKEN RAISING PAY.
buying 2 1/2 or 3 acres
loam soil, all interplant
olive, peach and apric
and where shade is all reas
at a price that you
raw land elsewhere at
trees to help pay f
fully irrigated by pip
of water. Land close
to Los Angeles a

and see me at the grand
ing on Colton Boulevard
Magnolia avenue. I
(west) of Bloomington
information EDW.
of Gen. Del'y. Rialto

and stores. Price \$200
discount for all cash, will
and will sell in units of
res. Owners' representative
at Biello Tavern, corner
and Riverside avenues
Bernardino, California. Drive
at orange colored office
at corner of Magnolia
east of Los Angeles.
(west) of Bloomington.
San Bernardino.

ON WALNUTS
AND APPLES
in place. 85 acres stan
apples, 15 acres walnut
with cherries, 10 acres

peas, 30 acres. Mel-
pasture and timber. 7
small tenant house, good
house and other outbuild-
ing first class condition.
\$7000 cash, balance to
from Portland.
A. DRYER
acreage - Man."
State St.
and, Oregon.

business. Irrigated
pumping plants, cheap
and alfalfa. You can
in your property
balance very easy.
LAKEMOORE CO.,
Bldg. Ph. TU. 5548

ATTENTION.

INSIDE city limits; less
near; good town, close Low
water; will cut into 24
trees each which will sell
Can show you a
\$20,000 above purchase
\$2000 cash balance cash

only as a whole. NO
See E. H. JOHNSON,
Rialto, San Bernardino

N GRAVENSTEIN
LE BELT.
unirrigated soil, some
thornless blackberries,
line and school. On
6-room bungalow with
sleeping porch, electric
cellent water at house,
water through place.
taken soon. Address

ENTON, CA.
Box 577.

IN—Near Porterville—
citrus ranch—fine soil,
full bearing, family or-
ange, lemons, tangerines,
sales, good house and
car stocked. LESS THAN
ONLY \$2500 CASH.
For good city prop-
erty, call for map and
information all ready
TODAY. JOHN GRAY,
Los Angeles.

PUBLIC AUCTION—
Friday, April 30 at 4:00
P. M. CALHOUN, Auc-
tioneer Mulholland Drive
Mts. will be offered
Real estate will be offered

and in San Bernardino,
gales and Kern Co. No
servations. No resident
or list apply C. M.
Nurs Bldg.

FALLBROOK.

owed. Fine soil. In pro-
tection district. Excellent
madon. A real snap for

A CO., Realtors
Oceanside, Calif.

Investors let us show you

Company's 45,000 acres planted, river-bottom farm cultivation, cheap irrigation drainage, deep, rich away and river transport right on easy terms. Free weekly trips. 400 Grange Bldg. VAN.

reliable families to go
buy 1000 acres fine
water for irrigation.
for crop. \$50 per
acre. \$5000 on your
cash. box 149. **TIME**

FARM HOMES
location on climate, land,
markets, industries.
ranges, everything relat-
ing to a man on farm call or
write. C. C. 213 Insur-
& Oil Co., Y. A. Cal.

Best acreage in
Soil and water con-
dition for best vegetables
market sure. Price and
terms suitable. Address WW.
BRANCH.

(wide) finest soil W.
conveniences available.
Domestic water, beauti-
ful view, 150 per acre, 10 per
cent easy. Address JJ.
BRANCH.

FACTS, \$1000.
9 a month. Fine fur-
nishing. On good road.
Good water cond.
radius.

Co. 512 Grant Bldg.
TH WEALTH
all farms. Irrigation.
Mex. "Land of Sun-
nism, GEO. W. SHAF-
Bldg. Vandike 1841.
RAILROAD LANDS
ENTS, LAND DEPT.,
TRIC BLDG
acre, 55 ft. front,
ated to trees, fruits,
Beach, Lake Klainora.
ENT on the Southern
9 Estrella Ave.

Valley
E. of Palmdale, \$15
RK, 524 Baker ave.

Valley
acres good rich high
acre, liberal terms,
low prices. KINCAID
Florida.

Valley
320 acres Imperial
city. 240 acres road

are farming myself
fruits and vegetables.
N.W. of Westmore-
acres in trade.
at Buena Park of
orch.

se. barn, milk house,
house, Fr. \$12,000.
Spring TR. C881.

Valley

FROM TOWN. WILL
SUBDIVISION FOR
D FOR ALFALFA.
AKE CLEAR L. A.
MENT. MORNING
H. W. HELLMAN

lands
large loc. variety
price \$4500. Term
ave., Redlands, Cal.

N—	TO LOAN—
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[illegible]

DAY MORNING.

DAY MORNING.

AGE SET FOR
ATORY FINAL

Seats Placed to Take
Care of Crowds

Last Tour

Students Put Last Year's
to Their Addresses

— — —

and Orators Will
Given Banquet

Times Grand Finals, Na-
tional Contest, to

hundreds of applications
reservation of seats com
daily from all parts
California. The Tins
Finals in the National O
Contest on the Constitu

place tomorrow night at the Angeles High School prom will be the most largely attended event that ever took place in this section. Extra seats and accommodations have been made for every available place in the big auditorium to be avoided, if possible, the possibility of turning anybody away. The announcement that the work of the meeting will go on until the school is closed is to take part in the school finals has greatly stimulated public interest. It has


With the goal of
honors almost within
it is safe to say that all
in tomorrow night
will put forth the suppre
of their young liv
program for the big eve
nearing completion.
the twenty judges who
on the ability of the c
wired his consent to
capacity yesterday.
body, which includes
of the most pro

[illegible]

Mrs. Ruch; Mrs. Kate
 former president of
 Morning Club; Dr. R.
 Schmid, president Un
 Southern California;
 Phelps, president S
 College, Santa Bar
 Baumgartner, editor S
 ager; Lyman M. King,
 Manda Daily Facts; E
 Los Angeles; G. M. S
 publisher Bakersfield
 Scarborough, Los Ang
 Gibbs MacAdoo, fo
 ary of the Treasury; Pa
 mick, judge of the Fe

of Los Angeles; William
ad, Los Angeles; William
Force Thayer, State com-
missioner of citizenship, California
of Women's Clubs
honorary member of the
states; the judge and
of the Pacific Southwest
Committee, supervising
in this territory, will
noon tomorrow at the
Hotel ballroom.
United States Senator
he will be a guest of
his function, will be the
speaker. The program
a number of violin

**Life Declares
Julks Wrecked
Marital Crown**



marital crisis
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it was laun
and finally
it. Mrs.
Owen told
Gates of
Superior
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suit for
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pending th
voice trial
Her husb
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she dec
sulked

**Label
Owen**

marriage. every day
ment. He was col
er. But it was the sulks
caused their separation
moods finally drove her
declared.
court, after hearings
was awarded Mrs. Owen
alimony of \$7.50 a

IGN POST TO BE H
Polygraph Post No. 43, A
Legion, will be host
members of the Hollywood
New Club at a din
Hollywood Masonic s
night

[illegible]

TOO LATE

Re Classify

WFO give couple room
and car to Gishes, private
to Mrs. A. MOORE, I.
J. and M.

Miss Gishers and her carrier

OPPORTUNITIES
Many kinds
—Classified
—Placed to Take
—Placed to Take
—Placed to Take

SET FOR
FINAL
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CATHOLICS TO INITIATE NEW GROUP

Knights of Columbus Are Forced to Split Up Large Class Into Three Units

The members of the Father Richard memorial class of Los Angeles Council, Knights of Columbus, will be initiated in the Second and Third Degrees of the order in three divisions, according to an announcement made yesterday by Joseph A. O'Connor, chairman of the Father Richard memorial class committee. This division of the class is made necessary owing to the large number of candidates.

The first division will be initiated Friday evening at 7 o'clock and the second division Saturday evening at the same hour. The third and final division will be received Sunday at noon. For the benefit of those who were not able to appear for initiation in the First Degree on last Tuesday evening, an exemplification of the First Degree will take place Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All of the ceremonies will be held in the Knights of Columbus club, at 612 South Flower street.

Following the exemplification of the degrees work on Sunday afternoon, a banquet will be served in honor of the candidates at which banquet Father Richard, Padre of the Father Richard memorial class, will preside. Extra seats have been reserved for the candidates and their families. The banquet will be held at the Knights of Columbus club, at 612 South Flower street.

Dr. Charles F. Kennedy, Grand Knight of Los Angeles Council, Knights of Columbus, has general charge of the arrangements for the class and he is assisting him in the following: Joseph A. O'Connor, chairman; William F. Ahern, John H. Anderson, T. A. Arrington, Thomas A. Austin, Walter Baugh, Joseph Blechert, Roy W. Bowes, George M. Breslin, Benno M. Brink, William E. Clarke, Leo C. Callahan, Joseph P. Coyle, J. Walter Clune, Howard J. Callanan, William E. Carrigan, Charles P. DeFreese, Gerald H. Denner, Joseph J. De Vane, William F. Dorn, Phil M. Eagar, Roderick J. Elmer, Matthew W. Enoch, E. E. Fredericks, John L. Gerich, Y. A. Garcia, Matt Gallagher, Bernard Ibbotson, Dr. Charles F. Kennedy, Matt Krasch, Hugh L. Laury, M. A. Le May, Justin J. McCarthy, Eugene A. McGilley, J. B. McManis, G. Donald McNelly, J. L. Murnighan, J. J. Malone, E. D. Martin, Daniel Murphy, Joe Murphy, Henry Moss, William P. Mahedy, George S. Moore, J. J. Mooney, Antonio J. Nabra, William P. Quinn, George W. Restovich, Fred H. Rother, William E. Rother, William H. Termath, E. A. Termath, Edward H. Tynan, John P. Werts, Paul H. Weir and Louis J. Zwisler.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR DAIRY HEAD

Embezzlement and Petty Larceny Charged Against Hollywood Promoter

An asserted swindling scheme of unusual scope was averted to have been disclosed last night in the issuance of warrants for the arrest of George F. Collins, manager of the Associated Artists' Association, supervising the production of the film "The Great Train Robbery," which is being made at the Alhambra, Hollywood. According to an investigation by City Prosecutor Friedman, Collins conducted an extensive advertising campaign in the want ad sections of Los Angeles papers, in which promises of desirable employment in executive capacities in the dairy business were held out. Each applicant, it is said, was informed that a \$100 cash bond would have to be put up, the bond to be refunded when the applicant was employed. Of the scores or more applicants whose money was thus accepted, five are now complaining witnesses against Collins, who is said to have taken the money and then abandoned.

Masons Dance in Celebration of Clubhouse

Two hundred members of the Masonic Club exercised their dancing pumps last night on the floor of the Alexandria Hotel ballroom in celebration of the ground-breaking for their new clubhouse to be built on South Grand avenue.

PENICK SLAYER TO FACE SANITY COUNT

A murder charge against Louis Schuler, a cook, was stricken from the calendar yesterday by Judge Hahn, and Schuler will go on trial on an insanity complaint today.

ENTHUSIASM MARKS FETE OF INFANTRY

Large Assemblage Shows Appreciation of Program by Los Angeles Regiment

The fact that Harry Fenwick was erroneously introduced as Bill Desmond didn't cause a ripple in the enthusiasm with which a large audience greeted the band concert and movieland revue given at the Philharmonic Auditorium last night by the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, Los Angeles's own.

Fourteen numbers were written into a program of entertainment that ran the scale from a history of the regiment to a grand finale introducing a bevy of Carl Laemmle's "most beautiful girls in the world." The One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band, directed by N. L. Fort, opened the program with the Overture from "Guadalup" and followed with individual efforts with a splendid accompaniment to the baritone solo of E. J. Thompson, "The Girl from Rigoletto" sung by Campagna, Henry Cantor, Lucille Gibbs and Floriana Thompson.

FRATERNAL EMBLEM IS THEFT BAR

Lodge Ties Are Stronger Than Money Lust; Bandit Lets Victim Go

Fraternity ties proved stronger than predatory instinct yesterday and kept Arthur P. Hayt, of the Hayt Finance Company, from losing a diamond ring and a watch. Hayt, an employee, L. S. Cotton, a customer, Joseph J. Freed, were in the finance company's offices at 501 North Western avenue when two unmasked armed bandits entered.

BOXER HELD BLAMELESS IN FATALITY

Bobby Allen Exonerated; Coroner's Jury Fails to Fix Time of Fatal Injuries

Bobby Allen, boxer, was exonerated of all blame in connection with the death of Harry Simone after his boxing bout in San Bernardino last Friday night, by a coroner's jury yesterday. The jury found that Simone died from a rupture of the brain and a ruptured artery, but the verdict pointed out that it was impossible to determine whether the injuries were received by the boxer during or after the bout.

TITLE GOES DOUBLE

Wife Asserts Husband Is Villain on Screen and Off
Miles L. Osborne is a villain on the screen and off, his wife, Hazel Osborne, asserted yesterday, in a divorce complaint she placed on file through Attorney Robert H. Harms.

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN

Pope Seller Recognized by Judge Gets Long Term
When United States Judge McCormick viewed the defendant, Charles Scilla, recognition was mutual.

"Local Laughs" Prize Coupon

EVERY WEEK the Los Angeles Times produces a humorous film, paying \$100,000 prize for the best jokes submitted. The prize is \$100,000 and twelve prizes of \$1 each. Prize-winners are announced on the screen of the Philharmonic Auditorium. Every one is eligible to compete, the only rule being that jokes must not exceed thirty words. Jokes should be written on the blank coupon and sent to the "Local Laughs" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

SPEAKERS PREPARE FOR DRIVE

Campaign Organized to Raise Fund to Build Nonprofit Hospitals

Some of Los Angeles' best talkers will be guests of the speakers' committee of the nonprofit hospital campaign tomorrow night at the organization headquarters, 617 South Olive street, to discuss their part in the activities. Invitations have been sent out to members of the group already enlisted, and others who are expected to join in the work of carrying the message of the dual hospital appeal to the clubs and other organizations of Los Angeles.

WHIPPING OF MATE HEALS LOVE SPLIT

Couple Married Fourteen Years, Divorced, Again United at Altar

A horsewhipping Robert C. Phelps, San Pedro garage foreman, suffered at the hands of the wife of a police sergeant, reunited Phelps with his former wife and mother of his three children. It was learned yesterday, Phelps and Mrs. Phelps, who divorced him in January, 1922, after fourteen years of married life, were married Tuesday night at the Methodist Church of San Pedro by Rev. Thomas Grice.

Prof. Wigmore to Address Bar Members Today

John H. Wigmore, dean of the law school of the Northwestern University, will address members of the Los Angeles County Bar Association at a dinner today at 6:30 p.m. at the Alexandria Hotel.

Miss Tashman, Edmund Lowe to Wed in Fall

Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe, film stars, have set rumor at rest by announcing their engagement. The wedding day is set for August 15, next.

Dr. G.C. Patton, Dentist, is Dead at Home in City

Dr. George G. Patton, 52 years of age, for thirty years a dentist in Washington, D. C., died at his home, 805 Franklin avenue, yesterday. He came here with his family a year and a half ago because of illness. He leaves a widow and daughter, Miss Rhea Patton.

SQUADRON WILL WONDERFUL HOW POSLAM CLEARS PIMPLY SKINS

Vogelsgang Will Command Midshipmen's Cruise

Rear-Admiral Carl T. Vogelsgang will be in command of the midshipmen's practice squadron, consisting of the battleships New York, Utah and Arkansas, when it arrives at Los Angeles Harbor on June 30, next, for an eight-day stay, according to announcement made yesterday by the Navy Department. The three battleships are now at their home yards undergoing overhaul for the cruise, which begins at Annapolis on June 8.

Have You a Daughter?

If You Have, This Woman's Advice Is of Vital Interest to You
Seattle, Wash.—"In my girlhood, I suffered with severe backaches and pain and had a catarrhal condition. These disagreeable sensations were completely eradicated and I developed into a strong and healthy womanhood because my mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. As my own daughters were developing I gave them Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in that way prevented their having any form of inward weakness. My daughters developed naturally into womanhood and I am sure it was because I had them take the 'Prescription' at that critical period."—Mrs. Sadie E. Holtzner.

BEFORE YOU BUILD, BUY OR RENT, GET THE ELECTRICAL "HOW" FOR HOUSEHOLDERS. THIS BOOKLET IS FREE FROM ANY CONTRACTOR OR RETAILER WHO DISPLAYS THIS SEAL.

Go to your neighborhood drug store today and get this prescription in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice, free and confidential.

PATROL MEN TAKE FIGHT INTO COURT

Proprietor of One System Charges Opposition With Number of Crimes
A squabble over private patrol rights in a choice Wilshire territory ended yesterday in the City Prosecutor's office, where Roy Wilke, proprietor of one of the patrol systems, obtained a restraining order against Billy Bendel, owner of the other system, and A. T. Schwaber, employee of Bendel.

Score of Nations Represented by Deported Aliens

Aliens from twenty-three countries, including Mexico, Jugo-Slavia, Turkistan, Jamaica, Fiume and principal European nations who have been gathered by immigration authorities here during the last three months, will leave Los Angeles the 25th inst. in a special train for deportation.

Samuel Goldwyn to Take Bride Today

Samuel Goldwyn, motion-picture producer, who was married at 11 a.m. today at Jersey City, N. J., to Frances Howard, actress, whom he met, wooed in five brief weeks, according to a telegram received here yesterday by Abraham Lehrs of the Goldwyn organization.

PLEA OF TWO HELD ON "DOPE" COUNT DENIED

United States Commissioner Turner yesterday refused to lower the \$10,000 bond each of Ben Nichols and Mike Frank, accused "dope" peddlers who were held for weeks by the narcotic squads of the Los Angeles department before being snared. Pleas were made by their attorney, M. L. Phillips, who asked that the security be reduced to the regulation amount of \$500. The two men were held for trial in the United States District Court for the Southern District of California.

Dr. F.E. Chamberlains

Herbal Medical Institute.
W. L. Bartow, M. D., Medical Director
Los Angeles, Cal. 310 W. 10th St.
Carbona Leaves No Odor
The odor of Carbona is so strong that it is being used. There is absolutely no odor, and you can therefore wear the cleanest articles immediately.

A few remarks from the World's Largest Clothiers on

Clothing buyers have reported to us during the past two weeks an abuse of confidence in retail window displays which feature attractive garments at inviting prices, without any actual mer-

chandise in stock of the same quality or at the same price. Inquirers have been put off with the explanation "All of the suits like those in the window have been sold." Attempts to influence the

buyer then to look at regular lines of higher-priced merchandise have been reported to us also. Foreman & Clark have always been pioneers against this retail evil, and are glad to devote part of this page

in response to the popular request to "air the subject" publicly in an effort to discourage its continuance and re-emphasize our constant stand against it.

**A VERY
TIMELY
SUBJECT**

WINDOW TRUTHFULNESS

Copyright 1925 by Foreman & Clark, Inc., All Rights Reserved

Foreman & Clark never have a higher price than those shown and plainly marked in their windows.

All clothes in our windows bear price tickets—we have no high-priced garments to feature "blind" beside low-priced garments bearing prices.

Foreman & Clark never mark up prices on new stocks.

Foreman & Clark do not feature one range of prices in their windows and another range in their stores.

Foreman & Clark do not display any style in their windows without a full range of sizes in stock.

Foreman & Clark consider misrepresentation in windows as wrong as deception in advertising.

and especially

Foreman & Clark do not manufacture special "Window Garments" of one standard, and actual stocks of a lower standard. All Foreman & Clark window displays are picked at random off our racks. Every garment is a "window garment" here!

100 new ideas in Spring Style—1,000 garments in a single size to choose from...

Nowhere else such vast stocks of fine clothes at such prices!

Ten thousand men will buy Foreman & Clark clothes Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week! More purchasers than any other store or group of stores from coast to coast! They will buy them upstairs, not downstairs. They will get all-wool, not part wool! They will get hand-tailoring, not cheap machine-made clothes! They will get new style, smart style, advance style, direct from our own New York factories less than three weeks (not 3 months) after production! They will pay one small

profit instead of several big profits! They will reap savings plucked from middleman and jobber by the shortest, fastest, broadest system of clothing distribution in the world—coupled with upstairs retail savings based on the lowest overhead and fastest turnover of stock in clothing history! They will pay

\$25, \$30 and \$35 bring you the finest clothes of the world's largest clothiers—not the cheap culls of a high-priced retail stock.

America's lowest price for America's greatest suits and topcoats backed by the strongest written guarantee that ever stood behind any brand of clothes at any price!



Be sure you come to this big upstairs entrance, to
Trade Upstairs and Save \$10

- 1—Coast-to-Coast UPSTAIRS Store
- 2—407,546 Saved Twenty in Rent
- 3—\$10,000,000 Written Guarantee
- 4—Our Own Big New York Factories
- 5—Cash Business—No Credit Loans

Corner Fifth & Broadway
also 3rd and Main

**Look for the
Blue and White Stairs and the
Blue and White Windows**

Choose from two entire floors full of guaranteed clothes at guaranteed savings! Ask for any garment you see in our windows—we have it in YOUR size at the same PRICE shown in the windows. Or ask for any other model that you DON'T see—if it's good style, we have it! Come prepared for re-doubled savings on fine clothes—thanks to the re-doubled volume of F & C factories!

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Caution!
Only 2 Foreman & Clark
Stores in Los Angeles

5th & B'way, 3rd & Main
Entire Second Floor
UPSTAIRS—not down.
Not connected with
any other clothier
in the city—be
sure you're
here!

FOREMAN and CLARK

**WORLD'S LARGEST
MAKERS
and RETAILERS**

5TH & B'WAY also 3RD & MAIN

**ORIGINATORS OF
TRADE UPSTAIRS
and SAVE \$10**



Another "F & C" bull's eye! These fine spring felt hats!

\$3.50 would be a low price for their rich quality, their fine silk ribbons, their smart style.

\$2.50

Your choice at



Hat men call it the cross-word puzzle of the season—"How have Foreman & Clark improved the quality of their famous felt hat at \$2.50 without lowering the price, in this season of higher prices in every ordinary hat store from coast to coast!"

VICTORY FOR
PACKER
May Re-engage
Grocery Trade
District of Columbia Co-
Rules in Suit Brought
by Californians
Consent Decree Obtained
Wilson Administration
Ordered Suspended
WASHINGTON, April 23.—
The action was a far-reaching
one for the Armour and Swift
canneries and for the California
Co-operative Canneries, which
had commenced the attack
on the decree, and a defeat for
the government and for wholesale
canneries, which had sought to
prevent the packers from re-
entering the grocery business.
Justice Bailey denied motion
for the Armour and Swift to
vacate the decree. He granted
a motion by the California
Co-operative Canneries to
suspend the operation of the
decree.
ATTORNEYS on both sides of
the case were agreed that so far as
the decree was concerned, the
case was settled for the time being,
pending further proceedings in
court.
Officials of the Department of
Justice expressed disappointment
over the verdict and indicated
that the matter would be carried to
the courts in all probability.
The decree was entered
originally by the "big five" pack-
ers at the instance of for-
mer Gen. Palmer during the
administration and was
upheld by that administration
as an important achievement toward
the monopolization of the
grocery business by the meat packers.
CANNIERIES HURT
Suspension of the operation
of the decree was held by Jus-
tice Bailey to be warranted because
the California Co-operative Canneries, which
had a contract with the Armour
and Swift to handle its can-
nery business, had been damaged
by reason of the decree.
Justice Bailey said that his
first thought was to suspend
the operation of the decree
only so far as the California
Co-operative Canneries was
concerned, but he concluded
that at all it should be sus-
pended as a whole.
THE DAY'S NEWS
THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind
from southeast; velocity, 8 m.
thermometer, highest, 62 d.
lowest, 49 deg. Forecast: For
today, fair; for tomorrow, fair
and windy. For complete weath-
er, see last page of this
paper.
FEATURES: Radio, Page
1; Women's Pages, Clubs
and Social, Pages 6 and 7; Part
of the Pacific Electric sub-
way, 13, 14, 15, 16; News
from Southern California, Page
1; Comics, Page 4, Part III.
SERIAL: Page 7, Part I.
NEWS IN SPANISH: Page
1.
SHIPPING NEWS: Page
1.
THE CITY. Bomb exploded
at the dry-cleaning plant in
the city; other plants
checked for safety. Page 1, Part
II.
Contract for construction
of a new Pacific Electric sub-
way station building to be
completed shortly, as bids are in
and are approved. Page 1.
The district attorney championed
the cause for Southland crown
and seal to the Times con-
troversy. Page 1, Part II.
Information that slain was
heard at 9 o'clock on
important clue in
murder; inquest today. Page
1.
Two men instantly killed
when electric express train
hit at Dominguez Junction.
Page 1, Part II.
Former Judge Bledsoe, candi-
date for Mayor, will broadcast
radio speech from KFSG
tomorrow night. Page 10, Part
II.
Preparations for definite pro-
posals on rapid-transit plan
discussed after conference of
officials and Maj. R. F. Kelker
today. Page 2, Part II.
Organization of teams for
charity for Women's Hospital
started at luncheon. Page 5.
Wife of former Police Chief
charged with divorce on charge
of adultery. Page 5, Part II.
Rabbi E. R. Trattner, in la-
st week's sermon, said that
a gift that is worth an-
thing to the giver m-
cost him something.